

The Auburn Alumnnews

Volume 36, Number 4, May, 1981

Auburn's 1981-82 Budget Prospects

Although university officials don't expect the Alabama legislature to pass an education budget until the final day of the session on May 18, Legislative liaison Dan Holsenbeck thinks the final figures will lie between the House-passed \$64,953,400 and the \$67,902,410 budget of the Senate.

Should Auburn receive the House appropriation, it would be a five per cent cut in funds for all segments of the university from last year's appropriation. The Senate budget restores line items to level funding—i.e. to the amount appropriated for

the current school year. If Auburn actually received that much it would mean an increase of funds to run the school because of the previous years' proration. Auburn is currently operating on 90 percent of its legislative appropriation.

"The political issues surrounding the budget process this year," Dr. Holsenbeck explains, are "1) proration, in other words a revenue shortfall from that which was originally projected; 2) a projected declining growth for next year. We don't anticipate having as much money to appropriate as we originally started out with this year because of insufficient growth in the economy; and 3) a problem which is always with us, and that is an attempt of the Alabama Education Association (AEA) to mandate salary or fringe benefits for their members at the expense of the rest of the budget."

During the current session, AEA forces attempted to get passed an amendment to the House version of the education bill which would cut \$21 million from the higher education appropriations to pay for an insurance package for K-12 teachers.

"One thing our friends and alumni should know," said Dr. Holsenbeck, who praised county committees and other alumni for their work with the legislature on behalf of Auburn's interests, "is that the issue in the House of Representatives was not a confrontation between the elementary-secondary schools and higher education.

"Some writers, commentators, parent groups, and so forth have tried to build the impression that the 'little children' were robbed by higher education. That's just not the truth. The original budget proposed by Rep. Owens included a five per cent reduction in their budgets for all sections of education. Higher education was not treated any better than anybody else," explained Dr. Holsenbeck.

"The issue again was whether or not to provide, in effect, a tax-free wage increase for K-12. If those funds had been provided, it would not have improved the textbook situation or bought classroom equipment nor affected any other factors relative to the elementary-secondary schools. It is important for our friends and alumni to realize that any time a discussion of funding for higher education occurs in the public scene, the picture is painted of over-funding higher education and under-funding the elementary and secondary schools. In no way do the facts support that position," he concluded. "Alabama provides less per full-time student in higher education through state appropriations than any other state in the Southern region."

Faculty & Staff Kick Off Phase I Of Capital Campaign

A major step toward launching Auburn University's first major capital campaign in seventeen years was taken recently when more than 650 faculty and staff volunteers attended activities initiating the Campus Campaign of the Auburn Generations Fund (AGF). These activities, held April 29 and May 4 in Foy Union Ballroom, saw the announcement of \$108,482 already pledged to the campaign from various members of the University family, according to Georgia G. Vallery '57, Campus Campaign General Chairman.

"Experience has repeatedly demonstrated that major donors, foundations, and corporations use as a basis for determining their gift the level of inside support demonstrated by an institution and the measure of support shown by the alumni," said Mrs. Vallery. "Together, we, the Auburn 'family', can show the people of this state, and particularly those in Montgomery, that we are very willing to back up our talk about financial needs . . . with action to meet the crisis besetting Auburn," she continued. "What we do now, this year, will benefit Auburn's students and the community Auburn serves for generations to come."

Related story on pg. 2.

Attended by committee members, team captains, and sectional and divisional chairmen of the Campus Campaign, the working dinners featured George L. (Buck) Bradberry, Director of Development at Auburn and Executive Director of the Auburn Alumni Association, and Mrs. Vallery, an associate professor in the University's Psychology Department. Division chairmen were introduced and materials for soliciting some 3,300 University personnel were distributed.

Division chairmen for the campus drive are Dr. Dorothy H. Cavender, assistant to the dean of home economics; Dr. Charles M. Darling, professor of pharmacy; Dr. T. Ben Hagler '39; head of Extension horticulture; Dr. Joseph H. Harrison, Jr., professor of history; and Dr. Gerald Leischuck '64, director of institutional analysis.

The AGF is expected to climax the Campus Campaign phase in late May. The Campus Campaign is one of a series of activities taking place before the campaign is officially announced later in the year.



Dr. Georgia G. Vallery '57

Alum Heads NASA's Kennedy Center; 2 Others to Back up Next Shuttle Crew

When the Space Shuttle went into orbit last month, it was backed up by the work of hundreds of Auburn alumni. At the apex stood Richard G. Smith '51, director of the John F. Kennedy Space Center in Florida where the Columbia was launched. When the second shuttle goes up in September the Auburn connection will be even more apparent: the backup team members are both Auburn alumni. Astronaut Thomas K. (Ken) Mattingly, Jr., '58, and Col. Henry W. Hartsfield, Jr., '54 received degrees from Auburn before starting on careers that led to outer space.

In the background of the success of the shuttle is the work of scores of Auburn alumni and several Auburn professors and students. Prof. Martial Honnell has been honored by NASA on several occasions for his work in developing the communications for earlier satellites and space flights. More immediately connected with the Space Shuttle are aerospace engineering professors Richard J. Sforzini and Winfred A. Foster, Jr., '67, who devised computer programs to help NASA analyze designs for solid rocket motors and to evaluate the problem of imbalance in the thrust of motors that helped lift the Columbia into orbit. Students and graduates who have

Continued on page 2.



BOOKIN'—Auburn students currently have a number of projects underway to raise money for the university library.

—Photo by Ruth Schowalter

Campus News

Alumni in Space

Continued from pg. 1

been involved with the professors on their projects include: G. Wade Adams, Jr., '76, Harry Aultman, Jr., '76, George H. Conover '78, Gerald W. Driggers '68, Carl D. Evans '75, Gordon A. Lowery '78, John M. Lyon '71, Jesse E. Murph '72, Pin Hwei Shu (presently in graduate school), David F. Smith '76, Edwin C. Word, Jr., '72, James L. Berry '79, Lisa Schrank Garrick '76, and Joseph S. Johnson, Jr., '75.

Mr. Smith became head of Kennedy Space Flight Center last September. He began his career with the rocket research and development team at Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville in 1951. He transferred to NASA in 1960 when George C. Marshall Space Flight Center was established and eventually became deputy director of the Center in 1974. Four years later, Mr. Smith took an assignment as deputy associate administrator for space transportation systems with NASA Headquarters in Washington, later becoming director of the Skylab Task Force.

In January, 1980, he received NASA's outstanding leadership medal for his management of the Skylab Re-entry Program and, on September 2, moved to Florida to form the Shuttle launch team. A member of NASA's executive development educational panel, Mr. Smith currently serves on Auburn's Alumni Engineering Council.

An aeronautical engineer, Astronaut Mattingly went from Auburn into the Navy. In 1965, he entered the Air Force Research Pilot School and a few months later was selected as an astronaut. He was the second Auburn man chosen for the astronaut program. (In 1963, Marine Clifton C. Williams '54 had joined the astronaut ranks. He was chosen as a backup man for Apollo 10. The regular crew made the mission and before he could be selected for another mission, Astronaut Williams died in a plane crash in 1967 while on a routine flight.) Astronaut Mattingly was chosen for the Apollo 13 mission, only to be grounded three days before takeoff because he had been exposed to German measles. The measles never developed. In 1972, he became command module pilot of Apollo 16 and thus the first Auburn man into space.

The third Auburn graduate named to the astronaut program was Henry H. Hartsfield '54. A physics graduate, he joined the astronaut ranks in July 1966, headed for the AF Manned Orbiting Laboratory Program. When that program was cancelled in 1969, he was reassigned to NASA.

Ranking as a colonel before he retired from the Air Force in 1977, Astronaut Hartsfield is now a civilian NASA employee. He has been a member of support crews for Apollo 16 and for Skylab 2, 3, and 4. Since his retirement, Col. Hartsfield has worked on the development of the space shuttle entry flight control systems. During a portion of the first shuttle mission, millions of American's heard him talking when he served as communications officer between the Johnson Space Flight Center and the Columbia.



—Photo by Jim Killian

Faculty Notes

GALE A. BUCHANAN, dean for research of the School of Agriculture and director of the Auburn University Experiment Station, is co-recipient of the National Peanut Council's Golden Peanut Research Award as the result of research findings which could significantly increase income of the U.S. peanut industry. Dr. Buchanan conducted the research from 1971 to 1980 with Ellis W. Hauser of the USDA's Coastal Plain Experiment Station in Tifton, Ga., with whom he shares the award . . .

DR. JAMES C. WILLIAMS, III, head of aerospace engineering at Auburn, has completed ten years as a reviewer for *Applied Mechanics Review* published by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers . . .

DR. VIRGINIA HAYES, assistant dean of the School of Education at Auburn, has been honored by the University of Alabama which presented her one of 27 honorary professorships given in April to alumni of distinction . . . Prof. MARLEAH HOBBS currently has an exhibit of pen drawings and water colors in Telfair Peet Theatre on the Auburn campus . . .

DR. Y. A. LIU, Alumni Associate Professor of chemical engineering, presented a paper on his coal research to the American Chemical Society in March. He is co-inventor of a fluidized bed process to improve the performance of a high-intensity magnetic field in removing sulfur from coal. The process has been patented and assigned to the Department of Energy . . .

DR. RAY PHILLIPS, professor of educational leadership and coordinator for the Maxwell-Montgomery Area Doctoral Program, has received the 1981 Educator of the Year Award from the Alabama Association of Teacher Educators. . .

DR. B. F. HOERLEIN of the School of Veterinary Medicine recently presented a lecture at the American Veterinary Neurological Association held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the American Animal Hospital Association . . .

DEAN R. DENNIS ROUSE of the School of Agriculture has been named 1980 Man of the Year by the Alabama Crop Improvement Association . . . TERRY C. LEY, assistant professor of secondary education, has been appointed to a post with the National Council of Teachers of English, which

seeks to improve the teaching of English in U.S. schools and colleges . . .

DONALD E. DAVIS of the Department of Botany and Microbiology, has been elected president of the Weed Society of America. He is a charter member of the organization and former editor of its magazine. Dr. Davis is also past president of the Southern Weed Science Society and recipient of its distinguished service award . . .

DENNIS B. WEBSTER, associate professor of industrial engineering, has been elected a member of the College-Industry Council on Material Handling Education, an activity of the Material Handling Institute, Inc. Dr. Webster is also active with the American Institute of Industrial Engineers, having held both state and regional offices.

Auburn Engineers Rake In Honors

Engineering seniors, graduate students, and recent graduates have brought home a series of impressive awards on the regional and national level in recent months.

The Auburn chapter of Eta Kappa Nu, the electrical engineering honor society, has been named the nation's top chapter for the second year in a row. Auburn won the award, given for the 1979-80 school year, over 125 chapters. The top honor is based on the chapter's various activities which have included a series of guest speakers, community service projects, orientation tours for freshmen, and a tutorial program.

In chemical engineering, the student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers has received an Award of Excellence and two of its members have won honors in national competitions. William D. Bond and Richard D. Colberg won honorable mention in the 1980 student problem contest for their solution to a problem set by a company currently active in industry. William is now with DuPont and Richard is a graduate student at Auburn. The chapter's Award of Excellence recognizes its being one of the top chapters out of 125 in the nation.

For the third time in the past twelve years, an Auburn student won first place in competition with the nation's best aerospace engineering students. John (Mike) Abernathy of Trenton, Tenn., took top honors in the graduate student division for his paper presented at the Aerosciences division of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics. He had earlier won the southeastern regional competition. Now working on his doctorate, Mike developed the paper from some of the material he used to write his master's thesis. Already, another Auburn student is following in Mike's footsteps. M. E. (Eddie) Vaughan, Jr., '78 took first place in the graduate division at the Southeastern Regional Student Conference of AIAA. His paper is based on research for his master's thesis under the direction of Dr. John Burkhalter, who also was advisor for Mike Abernathy. Eddie will receive his master's in June and at the same time he will receive a BA in music.

W-A-A-A-R Eagle!! AU Replaces Mascot

By Ruth Schowalter

All of Auburn was saddened when its mascot, War Eagle, IV, died last fall before the Auburn-Alabama game. Immediately, the search for another eagle began—Auburn tradition demanded it. The eagle represents the spirit of Auburn. The cry, "W-a-a-a-r Eagle," as anyone who has attended Auburn knows, is more than a chant at a football game. It encompasses the Auburn fervor and optimism to fight for a goal tenaciously with a certain nobleness of character. Nothing is more majestic or uplifting to the soul than the sight of an eagle in flight.

This March, Auburn was fortunate enough to receive a two-year-old golden eagle from Wyoming. The bird, which is on the federal endangered species list, was raised in captivity, and obtained through the United States Interior Department. The new eagle, War Eagle, V, will not belong to Auburn, but will continue to be the property of the federal government.

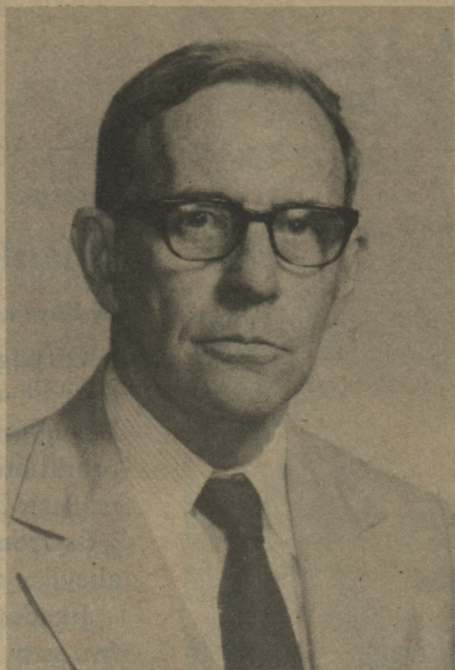
The Downtown Action Committee of Birmingham, which donated War Eagle, IV, to Auburn in 1964, gave the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, caretakers of the War Eagle, \$1,000 to secure the bird. The new mascot traveled by plane from Casper, Wyoming, to Atlanta. There, an Auburn University van transported it to Auburn. Tim Thomason, War Eagle, IV's trainer for three years, rode with the eagle from Atlanta. Until he graduates this spring, Tim will assist with the care of War Eagle, V. Then Bob Ingram and Charles Jacks, both members of Alpha Phi Omega, will assume the responsibility.

"War Eagle, V, is an exceptional bird," says Bob Ingram, "with a little more personality than War Eagle, IV." The trainers have been working with War Eagle, V, for several hours a day and are pleased with its performance. They are curious as to how the golden eagle will react to a crowd. Auburn will find out A-Day when War Eagle, V, and Coach Dye, both from Wyoming, make their debut.



War Eagle, V

—Photo by Ruth Schowalter



Dr. Joseph Harrison



Dr. T. Ben Hagler '39



Dr. Charles Darling

Generations Fund Begins on Campus To Aid University

Auburn faculty and staff are leading the way in one of the most important and ambitious undertakings in the University's recent history: a major capital campaign intended to fund faculty development, library development, equipment acquisitions, student aid, and sorely needed new facilities.

The vehicle for this growth is The Auburn Generations Fund (AGF). The AGF, sponsored by the Auburn University Foundation, is established to strengthen the comprehensive mission of instruction, research, and extension of Auburn University. The fund is unprecedented in its size and scope.

The faculty/staff effort of the AGF is known as the Campus Campaign of the Family Fund. The Family Fund of the AGF also includes the participation of the Auburn University Foundation Board, the Auburn University Board of Trustees, and the Auburn University Alumni Board.

The fiscal condition of the State of Alabama leaves Auburn with two options: one is to wait the unspecified time until the state is able to provide needed funds for development programs the University so desperately requires; the second is to act now to raise those funds from the private sector. While working on the former alternative to ensure Auburn gets its fair share of state appropriations, the University has decided to seek additional private support. Even if Auburn were receiving increased state allocations, it would still have to seek help from its friends; the state simply could not finance all the University's needs.

Leaders of the fund drive anticipate that the major portion of the funding will come from alumni and other concerned individuals, corporations, and foundations; but faculty and staff, those closest to the situation, are starting the overall effort with their campus drive. As of April 23, fifty-three members of the faculty and staff had either given or pledged to the University, more than \$80,000. The average gift to date is better than \$1,500 per person.

George L. (Buck) Bradberry, Director of Development at Auburn and Executive Director of the Auburn Alumni Association commented, "Affirmation by those



Dr. Dottie Cavender



Dr. Gerald Leischuck '64

closest to the institution helps to persuade potential donors that the cause is viable and the need critical." He added, "An institution that believes in itself deserves the support of others At the University of Tennessee the faculty and staff response was so significant that an impetus toward greater giving was created, having the effect that UT raised some \$60 million, exceeding their announced goal by \$25 million."

Out-of-State Freshman Enrollment To be Limited

For the first time in several years, Auburn is limiting freshman enrollment. President Hanly Funderburk recently announced that out-of-state freshman enrollment for summer and fall quarters will be restricted. In actuality that means that out-of-state students who have waited until the last minute to apply for admission to Auburn for either summer or fall quarter will find requirements much stiffer than they were for their friends who've already been accepted or for Alabama residents.

Herbert Hawkins, director of admissions, explains that in an effort to control enrollment, entrance requirements for out-of-state students now are much higher than for state residents and children of alumni. Non-alumni children from outside the state now need an ACT average of 25 or better or must demonstrate exceptional talent. That talent, Mr. Hawkins explains, could come in an "area other than academic work—for example in theatre or art."

The restrictions do not apply to Alabamians, President Funderburk said because of Auburn's land-grant mission and because "Auburn provides courses of study not available at other state institutions in Alabama."

Current limitation of freshman enrollment is a result of university budget problems. Inflation, level funding, and proration over the past three years (Auburn currently is prorated ten percent) have made it continually harder for Auburn to offer enough courses to meet student needs.

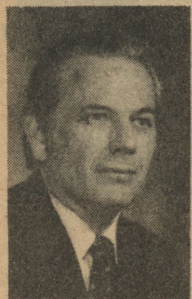
"This spring it has been more difficult than ever to provide all the classes needed by currently enrolled students for normal progress toward graduation. Therefore, in order to be fair to both students and faculty and to maintain the quality of education expected of Auburn University, I feel we must make this difficult decision to exercise more control over enrollment," concluded President Funderburk.

Points & Views

Here and There —

The Elephant's Track

By Jerry Roden, Jr. '46



Roden

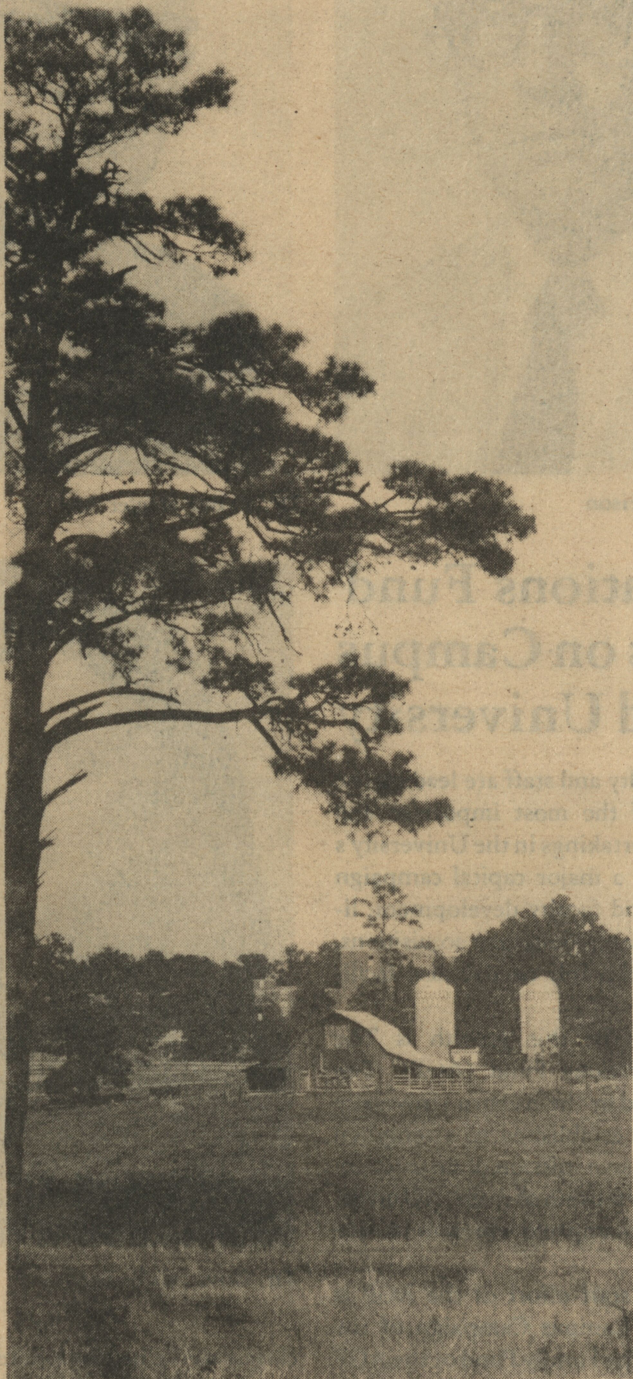
Among the teeming millions of this broad land exists a small band of people who consider the study of English exciting. I am, I must confess, one of those strange beings who find the study of English—even of lowly English grammar—one of life's most stimulating pursuits. And sometimes I cannot comprehend at all why multitudes of my fellow Americans never thrill in the least at the contemplation of shapely nouns, delicate adjectives, and tripping verbs.

The history of our language proves even more fascinating than its grammar. In one sense English stands as a mere fledgling among the major languages of the world. It gained recognition as a distinct language no more than fifteen hundred years ago and attained a written form approximately two hundred years later. Yet today it ranks foremost among the tongues employed in international diplomacy and embraces with more than six hundred thousand words the most comprehensive vocabulary in the history of man.

Because of its receptiveness to new terms from other lands, English has become a storehouse of human thought—one from which an ardent student may garner not only glimpses but also deep insights into civilizations presumably dead and gone. English poets have preserved the original vitality of ancient myths and legends in the living context of contemporary works. One of my noblest professors once suggested that anyone who grasps fully the significance of every metaphor and allusion in John Milton's "Lycidas" possesses the key to ancient Greek civilization. In two lines, Christopher Marlowe provides us the clue to understanding the enduring legend of Helen of Troy: *Was this the face that launched a thousand ships/ And burnt the topless towers of Ilium?*

And that thought leads us to the most exciting thing of all about English: its almost inexhaustible fund of great stories—stories from native stock, stories in translation, and stories adapted from other cultures. And, from exotic sources, many more great stories are in immediate prospect as Indochinese refugees by the hundreds of thousands settle in America and learn English well enough to translate their native history, myths, and legends. Already from Laotian refugees who have been here for a year or less, I am beginning to pick up bits and pieces of fascinating folklore, including the rudiments of the following story:

Once upon a time many years ago in Laos, a lovely young woman bent down and drank water from an elephant's track to quench an urgent



—Photo by Ruth Schowalter

thirst. And as a result of that act alone, she conceived and gave birth to a baby girl whose raven tresses forever bore the fragrance of honeysuckle in full bloom.

When the girl grew up, she often found herself quite lonely because the people of her province feared the mystery of her conception and the alluring fragrance of her hair. So one day the girl sat and composed a letter about her isolation and loneliness. Then she placed the letter and a lock of her fragrant hair in a carved wooden cask and set them all afloat upon a mighty river.

After many days, the cask and its contents fell into the hands of a handsome young king who was still unwed and who was strolling by the same river far downstream. After reading the letter and sniffing the raven lock repeatedly, the king sent couriers throughout his realm, and they found at last the lonely girl and brought her to the palace where she became the wife of the king and a great queen who will live forever in the stories that Laotians tell.

In due time, this delightful story fully fleshed out and many other Oriental legends will become integral elements of our literature and will add fresh metaphors to our rich and wonderfully receptive language, which seems destined eventually to become the property of all mankind.

Behind The Headlines—

Thanks for Birthday Presents

By Kaye Lovvorn

On page 31 of this issue is a list of very special people—recent donors to Auburn's Ralph Brown Draughton Library. As everyone knows by now, proration and inflation have hit the library particularly hard during the last couple of years, and gifts from these alumni and friends will help alleviate the needs somewhat.

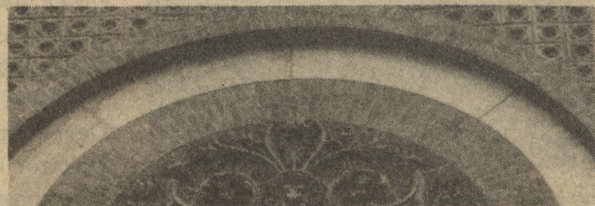
In addition, on page 20 you'll find a story of two new special collections in the library. One honors the late dean of women (and later of student life) Katharine C. Cater; the other retired U.S. Senator Lister Hill.

And as a bookworm *par excellence* (if there is such a creature) and a devoted patron of Ralph Brown Draughton Library, I want to say a special thanks to alumni who joined me in wishing Auburn a happy 125th birthday by providing books as presents.

In a column last issue I gave a sampling of books from many fields which the library is lacking. Nine of those works have now been ordered, thanks to birthday presents from Mrs. R. H. Arnall (who provided money for two medical books in memory of her husband, Bob, a pharmacy graduate of 1926), Mrs. L. H. Taps-cott (whose husband, Leldon, graduated in 1924), Mitzi Harris Martin '68 (honoring her grandmother, Emma Lou Farmer), Helen F. Hanby '78, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rex Vaughn '72 & '73, Mrs. Leland D. Cox '69, Will M. Gregory '43 (whose gift bought an expensive art book), and Dr. Grover K. Jacobs '76.

Auburn will be celebrating its 125th anniversary all year and it's not too late for more presents. In fact business alumni might be interested in knowing that the library recently checked its 1980 business holdings against those recommended by *Library Journal* to learn that it only has 47 percent of them. Library Director William Highfill says they usually are able to buy 85 to 95 percent of the books.

And finally there are three people whose gifts to the library come not in terms of money or books but in equally valuable time—Bettina Callaway, Barbara Kukan, and Mark Sanders. Mrs. Callaway, a recent retiree, did volunteer work in the Humanities Department during winter quarter. She followed Mrs. Kukan, a Canadian living in Auburn while her husband was visiting professor and who volunteered her time in the Science and Technology Department. And this quarter there has been Mark Sanders, a recent graduate and student employee who after he had worked his regular hours in the Department of Social Sciences stayed around for another 10 to 15 hours a week as an unpaid volunteer.



Thrill Hill Still Lives

By Bob Sanders '52

There's a steep hill, then a rounded little dip and a rounded tiny hill, one right after the other, on the dirt road between Uncle Kent's house and the highway. That road hasn't changed a bit. Many roads around that area, just as all other areas in the state, have been black-topped. But not that one. The little thrill hill is still here.

That used to be a very special place. If we were going west from Uncle Kent's, we'd look forward to getting to that particular spot with great anticipation. It's just almost in Danny Jackson's front yard. You can see from the top of the tall hill whether any cars are coming in the opposite direction.

Mama'd say, "Slow down, now; don't go too fast."

Me'n Jack'd say, "C'mon, c'mon, speed up a little bit."

And Daddy'd kind of let the old Chevy roll at its own speed down the steep hill. Then, when he'd hit the little dip he'd give 'er the gun and we'd sail over the little hill while our stomachs tried to come up in our throats. Oh, that was fun.

Mama'd say, "I wish you'd quit doin' that."

And right on around the curve is where that little road comes to the pike. There was a challenge for any driver, mister, especially a beginner in those pre-automatic transmission days.

It was a good place to train, though. If you could master that spot, you were about ready to try out for your driver's license which could be gotten at the age of 15 there for a short while.

See, the road joined the pike almost vertically. You had to come to a dead stop to see if anything was coming, 'cause, sure as you didn't, one of the five or six cars that came up or down the highway a day would be coming right then.

So you'd have to stop, right in that position, looking up at the sky through the windshield, but able, barely, to see the traffic situation from the side windows, if it wasn't wintertime and they were fogged over.

"Now put your right foot on the brake and your left foot on the clutch," Daddy'd say. "Atta-boy. Now, holding the heel of the right foot on the brake, turn your foot around so you can hit the gas pedal with your toe, and . . ."

About then the old coupe would die and you'd have to go through some very intricate maneuvering with the feet to hold in the clutch and brake and mash the starter and feed some gas all at the same time, without letting the car roll back any. Oh, that was bad. Tch, tch, tch. Any driver worth anything was supposed to be able to start on a hill without letting the car roll backwards, and without the use of the handbrake, which never worked. That was sort of an unwritten law: handbrakes ('mergency brakes) are never supposed to work.

But then you'd get cranked up again and swiftly transfer pressure from the brake to the



FIRST PARKING STICKER?—In 1938, the first official Auburn parking permits were issued. Actually they were tags as this photograph shows. By fall, 1940, the increased number of

cars on campus mandated the use of parking zones and restricted parking.

—Archives Photo

accelerator with the right foot while more-or-less smoothly lifting the clutch foot, and with considerable spinning on the loose gravel (unless there had recently been a rain that had replaced the gravel with ditches), the car would lurch up on the highway and everybody would breathe a sigh of relief.

That's the same place where Uncle Kelley had a little bang-up. He'd just come back from Chicago, where he'd wound up, after following the wheat harvests and roaming around, and stayed for several years before he got back home.

Daddy was grown by the time he got back, and married, and had a car. Somehow, Uncle Kelley never had learned much about driving, and he was practicing some in Daddy's car. They were coming down the pike, Kelley at the wheel, elbows stuck straight out to each side, creating a hazard for anybody nearby.

Daddy, respectfully, in deference to his older brother, warned him that he'd better start slowing down to get ready to turn off, since the car didn't even pretend to have any brakes.

Kelley, it is reported, just kind of grunted, which, being interpreted, meant "I'm doing this," or something, and went on as before.

"Better slow down," Daddy said.

"Grunt."

Then they came to the turning off place and

Kelley slung'er around into the little road and the momentum and his lack of skill caused them to run up on the side of the bank, causing minor damage and no injuries, except to Kelley's pride.

"See there," he said, "If you hadn't a said anything, I'd a been all right!"

A less severe slope and this automatical transmission business make getting onto the highway, now a four-lane, much easier now.

But a few hundred yards to the east, the little thrill hill is exactly the same. I still enjoy goosing the car a tad right at the proper place and flying over that.

THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS May, 1981
Volume XXXVI—No. 4 USPS 036-760 General Edition
Kaye Lovvorn '64 Editor
Ruth Schowalter and Paula Wood '79 Staff Writers
Elizabeth Mullen Journalism Intern
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THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS is published ten times a year at four-week intervals, September-July by the Auburn Alumni Association, Auburn University, Alabama, 36849. Officers of the Alumni Association are: President, Robert Lowder '64; Executive Director, George (Buck) Bradberry; Executive Director Emeritus, Joseph D. Sarver, Jr., '37; Associate Directors, Julian Holmes '62 and Jerry Smith '64; Assistant Director, Joy Thomas '79. Executive Committee: Fred Johnson, Jr., '49, Stan Sheppard '61, Joe C. Strickland '66, W. A. (Dub) Ellis, Jr., '49, Earl H. Weaver '62, Burl Galloway '48, William Renneker '65, L. J. (Sammy) Kirkland '49, Elmer C. Hill '49, John Vick '62, Walter L. Martin '53, ex-officio. Second class postage paid at Auburn U., AL 36849.

Guest Editorial—

Faculty Seeks to Bridge Gap

By Daniel W. Hollis, III, '68

Reprinted from *The Anniston Star*

Once upon a time in a faraway place, the idea of the *universitas* emerged as a place where faculty and students came together to seek knowledge. It was to become a citadel of learning, promoting the search for truth through an unrestrained process of examining and dissecting ideas. The climate engendered a thirst for knowledge among students and a challenge to motivate among faculty.

In fact, it would not be too much to say that the university was at one time the epitome of Western Civilization. As Benjamin Disraeli put it in the late 19th century, "A university should be a place of light, of liberty, and of learning."

Such an idyllic vision seems far-fetched in the higher education establishments of the 1980s. Cynicism and conflict within universities have apparently replaced the ideals of the past. University faculties are currently faced with two major dilemmas: the common public perception of faculty members as money-grubbing employees and the adversary relationship between faculty and college/university administrations.

Historically, the public formerly envisioned faculty members as honorable professionals, highly skilled in their expertise, imparting knowledge to their students. Today, "financial exigencies" have given the public the impression that the only faculty concern is salaries.

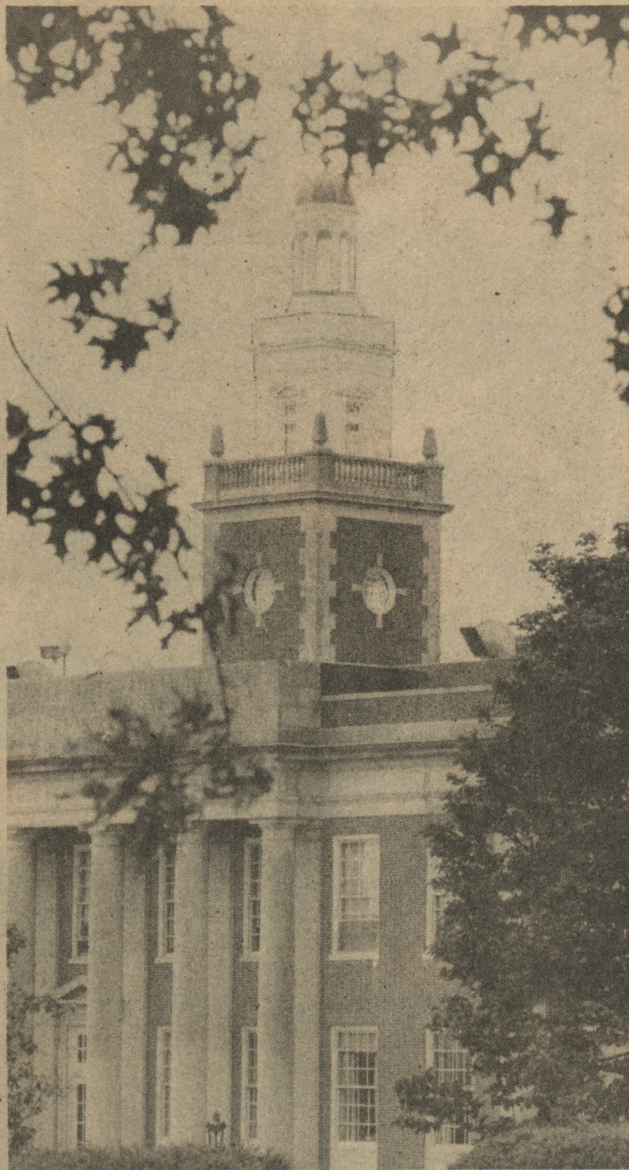
Of course, faculty members have to eat like anyone else, and they are as alarmed by the ravages of inflation as other citizens. Yet, they are also seriously perturbed by the erosion of confidence in the educational system and are dedicated to upholding academic excellence.

In most instances, the personal interests of faculty members coincide with their professional interests and commitments. A healthy measure of idealism and optimism is essential to the morale and productivity of a university faculty. The atmosphere of learning is thus critical for the faculty as well as for the student.

The attitude that faculty members are employees is frequently fostered by the governing boards of universities. Unfortunately, such bodies have little inclination to understand or appreciate the kind of conditions and issues which faculties face. Governing boards quite naturally visualize the university as a business since most of their members have backgrounds limited to such a perspective.

They tend to view progress in terms of high enrollments, buildings, concrete and asphalt. Faculty issues should be handled by their "managers" who run the university. The lack of communication between the faculty and the governing boards further exacerbates the latter's isolation from academic reality. Boards feel somehow threatened by faculty attempts to establish lines of communication.

The adversary relationship that has developed between faculty and administrations has been emerging gradually since the end of the Second World War. In the previous era, administrators were typically drawn from the teaching faculty to serve a brief stint in administration



—Photo by Ruth Schowalter

before returning to their respective academic disciplines.

Indeed, administrators not only were selected from the faculty but also by the faculty. Elevation to administration was often a form of recognition for scholarly achievement rather than "administrative skills." The administrative chores were generally regarded with disdain as committed faculty were more interested in teaching and research than in the petty, mundane business of shuffling papers, preparing budgets, attending committee meetings, etc.

Eventually, there arose a new class of administrators who were willing to take over the laborious duties full-time and thus relieve the teaching faculty from the drudgery of such assignments. Universities even established schools of "higher education administration" to train the prospective managers. Many stepped right out of graduate school into an administrative office without even having established contact with the classroom where supposedly the real work of the university was centered.

Faculties willingly delegated their unwanted administrative functions to the full-time administrators. Soon enough, however, the new administrators began to accumulate and exercise more authority over the academic areas, previously supervised by the faculties at the department level. Further, administrators increased their own salaries to the point where there were glaring discrepancies with faculty salaries.

Moreover, the lack of contact with the classroom experience by the new administrators led to an absence of empathy with the faculty outlook. Finally, administrators began to isolate themselves from their faculties in a military-like chain of command — only vice presidents could speak with the president, deans to the vice presidents, etc.

As long as tax monies were coming into the public education coffers by the bucketfuls in the 1960s, there were few grievances about the laissez faire benevolent despotisms. The gap between faculty and administrators was glossed over with greenbacks. Money has always been an effective means of buying loyalty. However, once the money crunch began in the late 1970s, the divisions between faculty and administration began to intensify.

In a sense, the faculty had only itself to blame for allowing the development of a separate status for administration. Yet, they felt snubbed and degraded by the condescension of professional administrators who attempted to keep the "mere" faculty in their place.

The ancient system of collegiality which blended effectively the faculty-administration roles may never again be re-established. However, it makes sense that the best way to solve the problems in higher education today is to have the constituent parts of the system work together in a cooperative manner. Until administrators can feel comfortable as co-equals with faculty instead of viewing themselves as managers, and until faculties can accept the unique demands which require specialization in administration, such a solution will likely not be found.

If the impasse is not resolved satisfactorily, we will be hearing in the next several years a lot more about conflict, tension, faculty unions and lawsuits. Certainly, the old paternalistic possessiveness of some administrators and governing boards must dissipate before the system can come to grips with reality and become revitalized.

In Alabama today, the competition for the shrinking higher education dollar is fierce. Thus, our four-year colleges sustain paid lobbyists in Montgomery to grapple with each other and the legislators in a vicious game of who can get the biggest slice of the pie. The institutions themselves often readily admit that there is waste and duplication of services inherent in such competition, but they will not unilaterally disband such programs until all others agree to do so because they feel compelled by the instinct for survival to protect their domains.

Faculty members at Alabama universities are fully aware of the political nature of the state's educational system. They would like to be directly involved in an amicable solution for all. The university is a home to the faculty; they work to maintain it, take pride in it, and support the fulfillment of its goals. There is no ulterior motive for the faculty aspiration to be involved in the decision-making which affects them.

Yet, they often find that they are an unheard, unwanted voice in the wilderness. Faculty members do not have solutions to all higher education problems, nor do they pretend to. Rather, they simply desire respect for themselves as professionals and a recognition of their right to participate actively in the future of the institutions they serve.

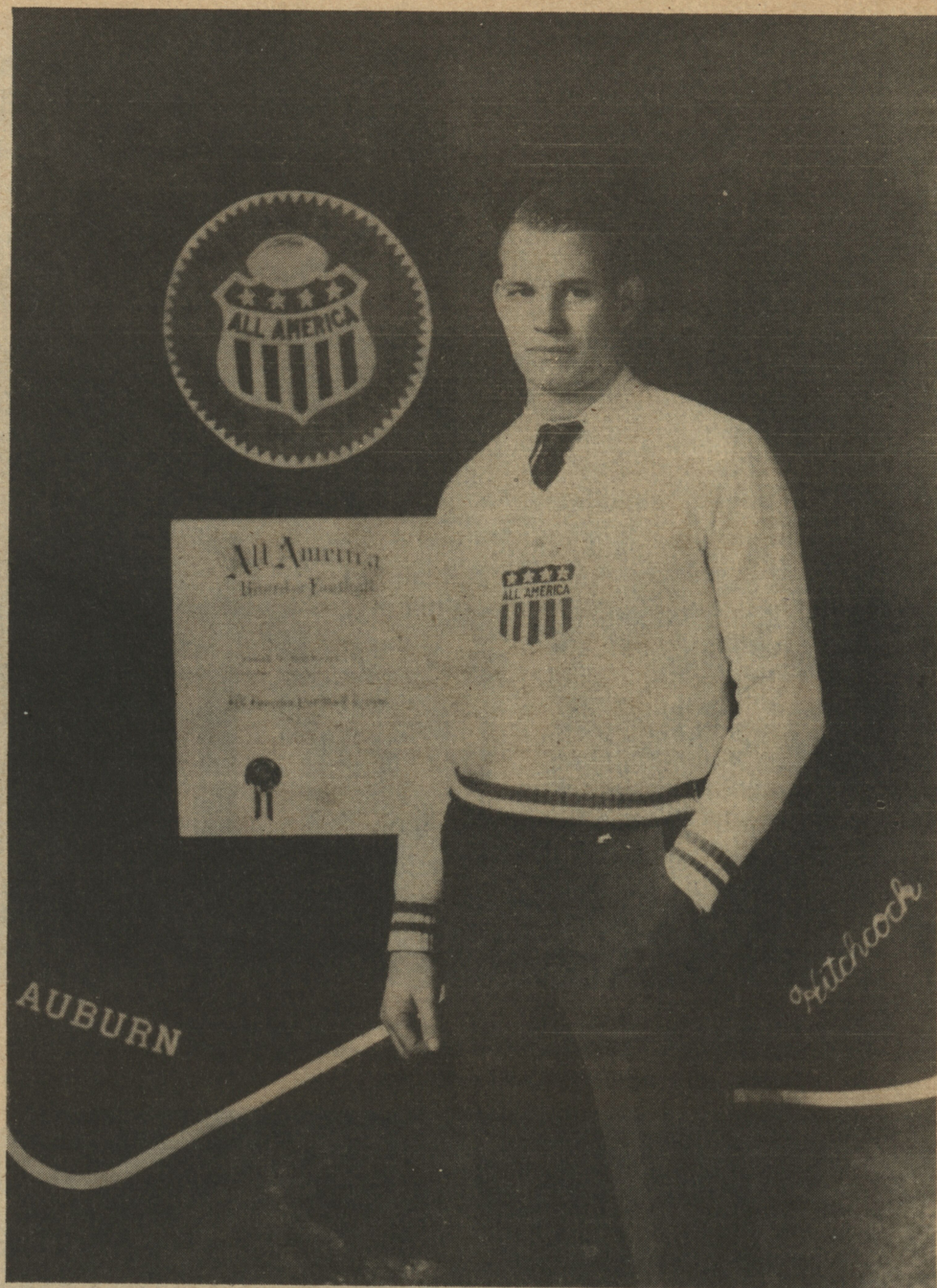
EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Dan W. Hollis, III, is president of the Alabama Council of College and University Faculty Presidents. He has been on the faculty at Jacksonville State University since receiving his Ph.D. from Vanderbilt in 1971. He is the son of Dan W. Hollis, Jr., '41 of Auburn.

The Auburn Album

Photographs of API in the Thirties



LOUNGING AROUND—A portion of the basement of Langdon Hall was used as a student lounge in the mid-Thirties.



FIRST ALL-AMERICAN—Jimmy Hitchcock '33 became Auburn's first All-American football player in 1932. He was a varsity halfback for three years and was captain of the undefeated Tigers his senior year. In addition to football, he played three years of baseball at Auburn as a shortstop and went on to become a professional baseball player with the New York Yankees and the Boston Braves. He returned to Auburn during football season in the late Thirties to be assistant backfield coach. After spending much of World War II as an instructor in the Naval Aviation Physical Training Program, he returned to Auburn briefly as baseball coach. At the time he was named to the National Football Hall of Fame in 1954, he was in his second term as a member of the Alabama Public Service Commission. He spent his fall Saturday afternoons back on the football field as an SEC official. He was also a member of the Auburn board of trustees. Hitchcock is a famous name in Auburn sports history of course, as Jimmy Hitchcock was preceded at Auburn by his brother Bully and followed by brother Billy, who also played football and baseball and went on to a career as a professional baseball player and manager.



IN EARLY THIRTIES—The Auburn Knights, well-known student orchestra, loads up for another date to entertain with the best in swing.



BEST STUDENTS—The top 12 Auburn students in March, 1930, visit with President and Mrs. Bradford Knapp. The students' averages ranged from 90.84 to 98.4. Seated, left to right, are: Wilmer F. Jacob, sophomore in science and literature; John J. O'Rourke, Jr., senior in electrical engineering (second highest with an average of 97.29); President and Mrs. Knapp; Eugenia Smith, senior in education; Mrs. Ellison Romary McCullough, junior in education. Standing are Malcolm Franklin, senior in mechanical engineering; Fred E. Copeland, senior in electrical engineering; Kermit Gilbert, junior in mechanical engineering; William T. Wilks, senior in education; William Keister, senior in electrical engineering; Jesse Leon Stone, junior in electrical engineering (highest with a 98.4 average); Fair Jones Bryant, senior in civil engineering; and Robert Wallace Montgomery, sophomore in agricultural engineering.



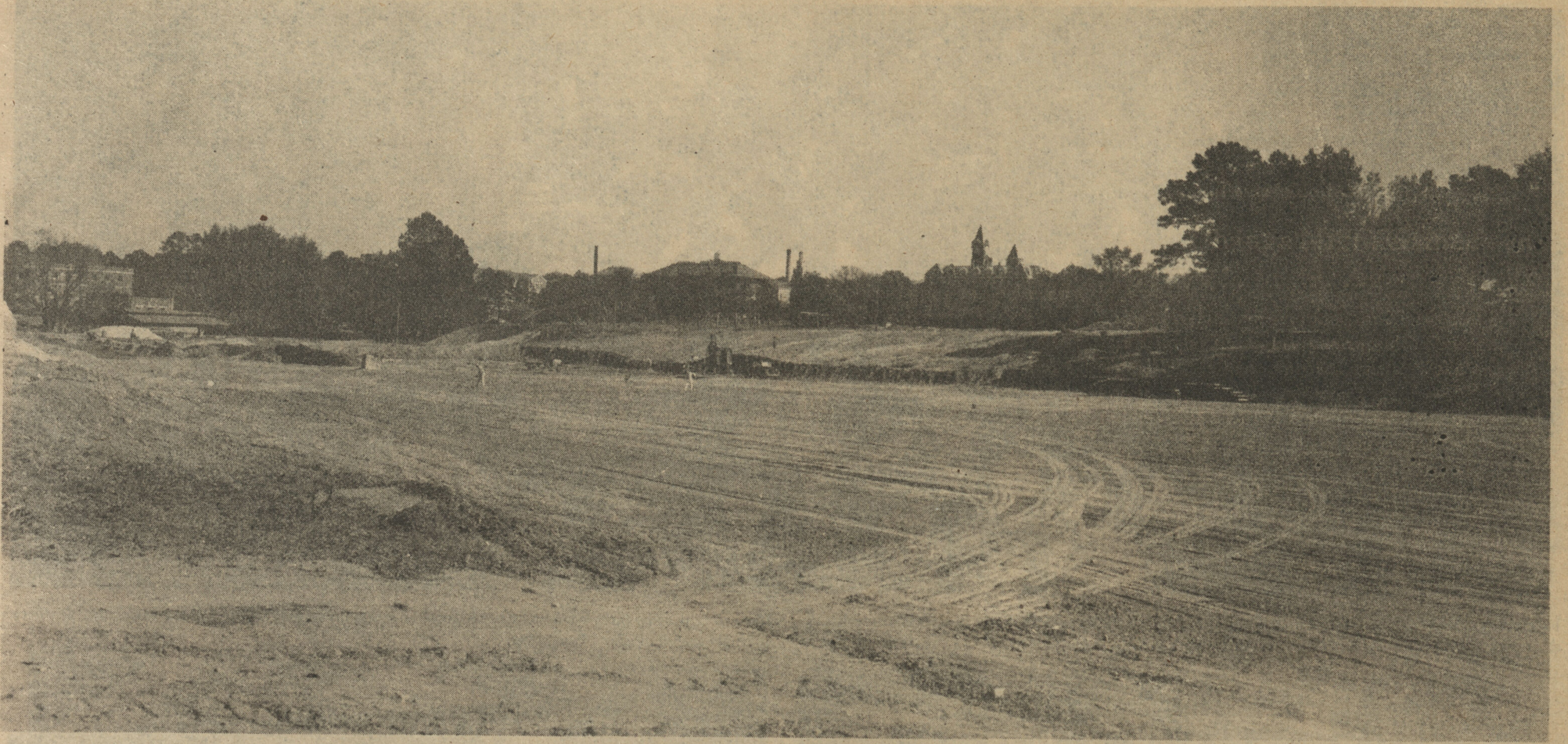
AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERS—When this photo appeared in a 1935 *Alumnus*, the cutline noted that in aeronautical engineering, as in other subjects taught at Auburn, students learned theories in the classroom which they applied in the laboratory. The college operated the Auburn-Opelika Airport, which opened in April, 1932.



FIRE DEPARTMENT—In 1935 the Auburn fire department consisted of Police Chief Hobbs, fire chief W. Frank Jones, and firemen John M. Morton, Emmett Cooper, and Evans (first name unknown). All except the police chief were API students. The truck was a 1932 Seagrave 500 gallon pumper. Prof. Arthur S. Dunstan's home is in the background.



AG HOLLOW—A rustic bridge on the ag campus in 1933



STADIUM UNDERWAY—Auburn had long sought means of building a stadium on campus in order to have a place to accommodate the crowds attending Auburn's football games in the Thirties. Home games, even Homecoming, were held usually in Montgomery or Columbus. A CWA project approved in 1933 was the first step. On January 13, 1934, 100 workmen started grading the field and installing a culvert and drainage pipe. The necessary concrete culvert was 309 yards long, four feet high, and six feet wide. An attempt to get additional CWA funds to build the stadium itself failed, but in 1938 the stadium & west stands were approved as a part of an Auburn PWA package.

Designed by Warren, Knight, and Davis, the stands were built for \$50,071, a cost of \$7.06 per seat. (Ten years later when the east stands were built in 1949, the additional 13,613 seats cost \$445,336—\$33.50 per seat.) The stadium was dedicated at Homecoming, November 30, 1939, at the Auburn-Florida game. Senator Lister Hill, who had been instrumental in Auburn's getting PWA construction funds for a number of buildings, presented the stadium on behalf of the federal government to Alabama Gov. Frank Dixon. Dean George Petrie made the dedication address.



AGRICULTURE PAGEANT—President Luther Noble Duncan and an unknown dowager occupy the spots of honor in the center of this elaborate tribute to Alabama agriculture. The

attention to detail suggests that Miss Dana Gatchell of the School of Home Economics had a hand in its execution.



FRESHMAN DANCE—The Auburn Knights play for the 1934-1935 "Rat Ball," as the freshman dance was called. During the Thirties dances were a part of Auburn social life to an extent that is

hard to realize by later students whose dances have been largely limited to fraternity and sorority formals in Atlanta or Montgomery.

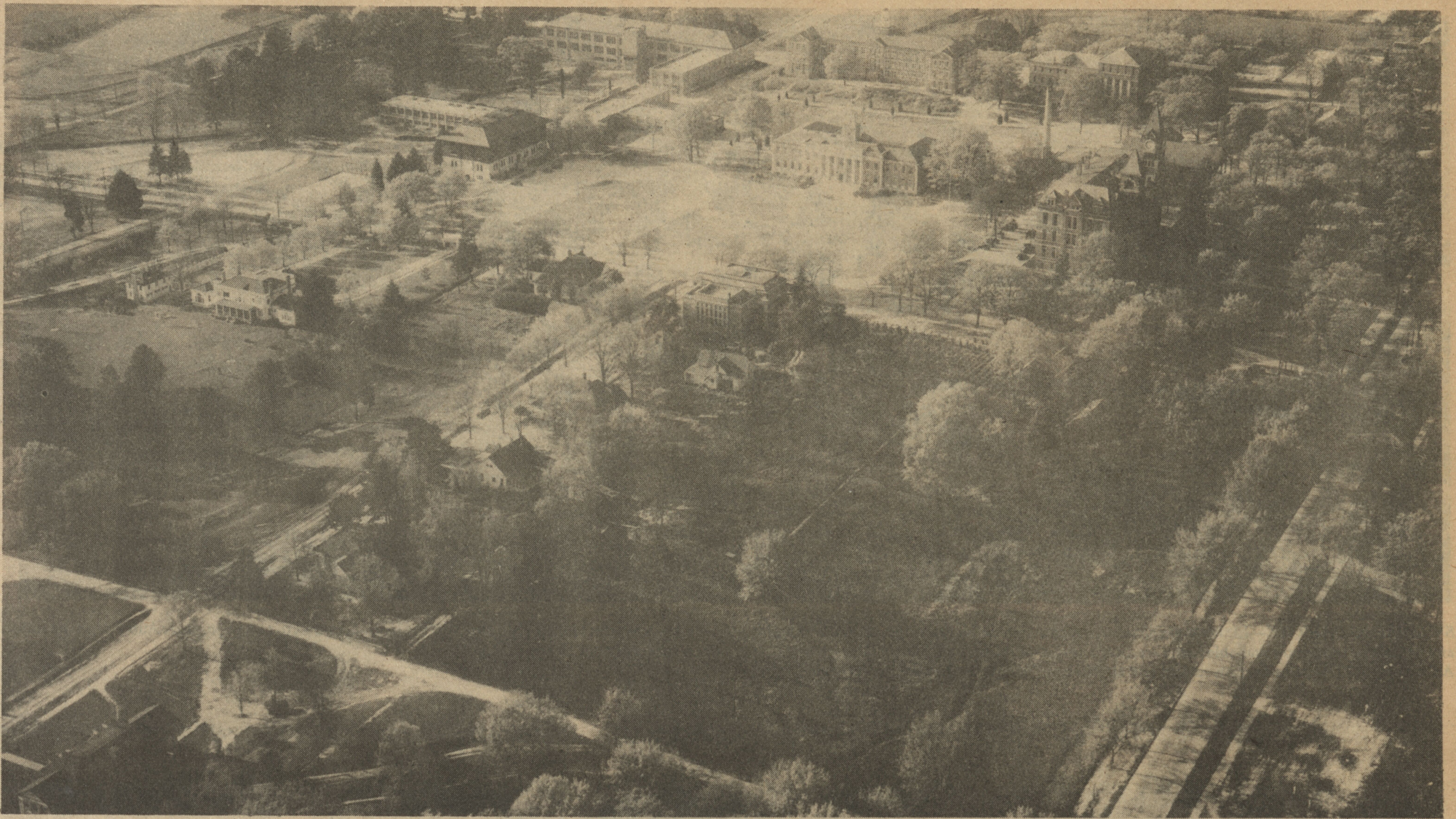


ART, CRAFT, & BEAUTY—At left, Dean Frederick Child Biggin, head of the School of Architecture and Allied Arts, looks over a valuable book of the drawings of James Gibbs for the Radcliffe Library at Oxford. The book was given to the Architecture library in 1937 by William P. Spratling, a former student who co-authored a book with William Faulkner and became rich and famous as the silver king of Mexico. **PLAINSMAN**—Doug Wallace, above, was editor of *The Plainsman* in 1935-36. **MAY QUEEN?** A bevy of Auburn beauties in the late Thirties. Ruth Lowe is at far left.

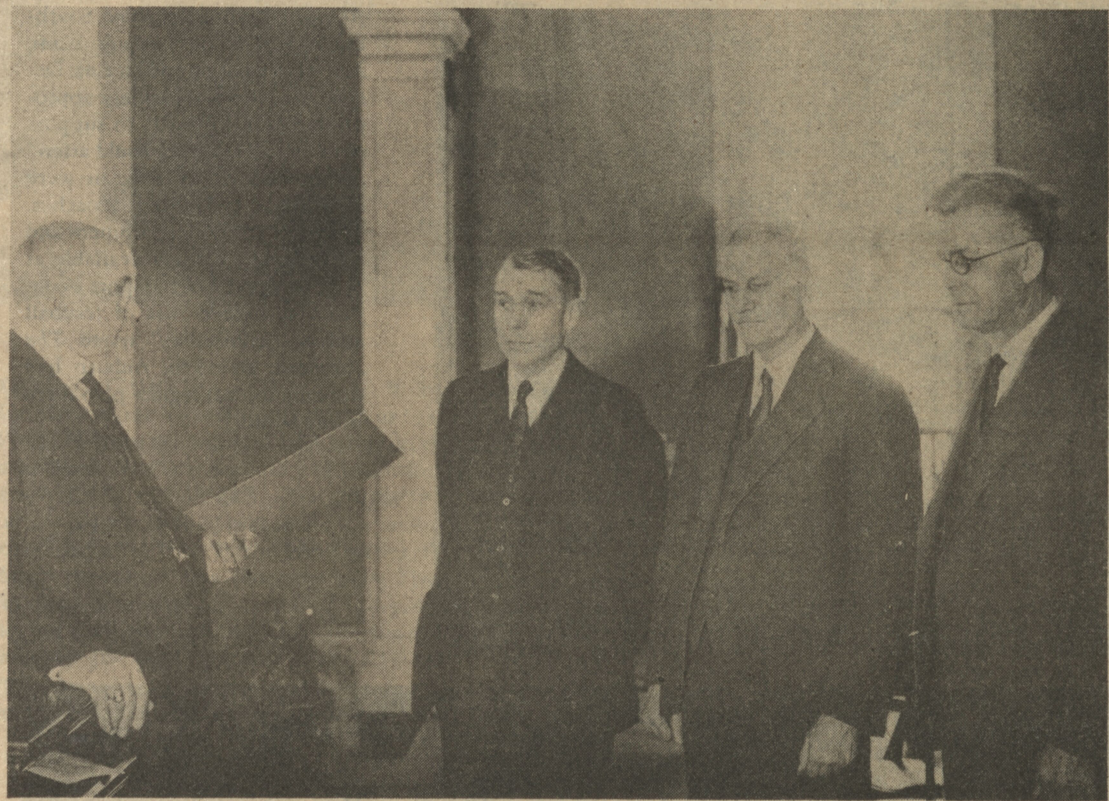


MODELING—Mary Ellen Underwood '32 shows off her new spring frock outside Smith Hall, home of the School of Home Economics. In the back ground Education major LaVerne Watts awaits her turn.

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APRIL, 1934—The campus and much of the west portion of town appear in this view from the air. A tour of buildings still standing could begin in the lower left with the Sigma Nu house. After a few years as Dorm XI, it is currently Mell Hall, home of the Continuing Education Division. Moving north on Mell Street to the corner of Thach, one comes to Carnegie Library, now Mary Martin Hall and occupied by the offices of High School Relations, Admissions, and the Registrar. Turn left on Thach in 1934 and shortly you'd come to the president's home, set back from the street. It became Social Center in 1938 when the current president's home was built. Renamed Katharine Cater Hall last year, Social Center now holds the Dean of Students. Across the street stands Alumni Gym, built in 1916 from alumni gifts. The gym housed campus dances, basketball games, and men's P.E. classes. (Women had their P.E. classes in the old Auburn High building which the town had quit using in 1931. The college leased it two years later for \$1 a year for a girls' gym.) Behind Alumni Gym is the L Building. Planned for carpentry and the building trades when it was built in 1923 (another wing was added in 1929), it has held classes in everything from home economics to music and currently holds computer terminals. Behind the L Building is Textile Engineering, completed in 1932. It was built with money from the college's sale of the water and power plant with which it supplied the town. Moving east on Magnolia one next comes to Ramsay Hall, built in 1925. Next to Ramsay is Broun, the design of which has exasperated generations of Auburn students who have attempted to travel its halls as in a normal building. In the Thirties, Broun housed the Math and Economics Departments. Obscured by the trees are the old Chemical Lab, the Architecture Building (later the Music Building and now Hargis Hall), and Langdon. Next one comes to Samford, which housed the administrative offices and most of the School of Science and Literature in the Thirties. Midway between Samford and the Gym is Ross Chemistry Lab, completed in April 1930. Its first use was to house the body of the distinguished chemist for whom it was named as hundreds of his friends filed by his coffin to pay their last respects.



HONORARY DOCTORATES—On January 25, 1934, Gov. Miller (left) bestowed the honorary Doctor of Laws on the three members of Auburn's Administrative Committee (left to right) John J. Wilmore, Luther N. Duncan '00, and B. H. Crenshaw '88. The governor commended the three on "piloting the institution through these stressful times," adding that the college would "go on and on." At moments it seemed as if it wouldn't. Auburn had been without a president since the resignation of Dr. Bradford Knapp in August, 1932. The triumvirate had kept the college going—with the great loyalty of the rest of the faculty who were receiving only portions of their salary and some months not even that. Dr. Wilmore, dean of the School of Engineering, chaired the administrative committee. Dr. Crenshaw, head of the Math Department, was vice chairman, and Dr. Duncan, director of the Extension Service, secretary. Eventually the Trustees named Dr. Duncan president. The last time the Auburn faculty got a full paycheck was July, 1931. The school was only receiving something like 25 percent of its state appropriations—and those had been cut 30 percent below 1931.



A FIRST?—Someone has suggested that this photograph records the advent of a roll of toilet paper as an integral part of any Auburn victory.

The site is not Toomer's Corner, of course, but Langdon Hall, and the year is 1938.



SWIMMING PARTIES—In the late Thirties Auburn advertised its summer school thoroughly and lauded the recreation available in the area, such as this outing of the School of Education to Lake Auburn in 1937. Dances every weekend and shuffleboard courts in the back of Carnegie Library

(now Mary Martin Hall) were just two of the many activities to occupy summer Auburn inhabitants when they were out of the classrooms.



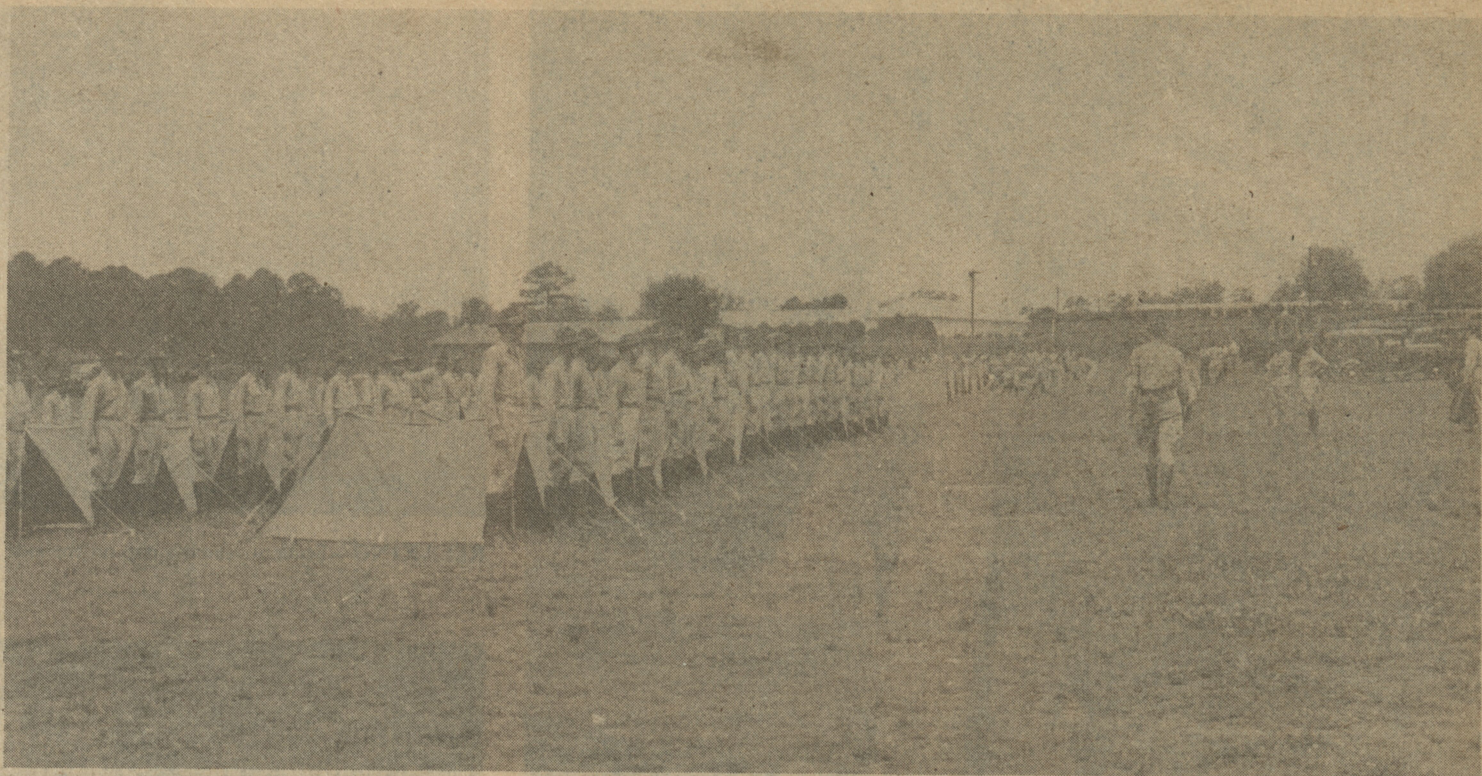
POLO ON CAMPUS—In 1931, Auburn became the third Southern college to have a polo team, following Georgia and Florida. Despite hard times, the college appropriated \$400 annually to support polo and all students could attend games free. ROTC officials were all behind it and served as coaches. "Except for ROTC equipment and horses being already available at Auburn, the cost of the sport would probably exceed that of football and be prohibitive," noted *The Alumnus*. By 1936, Auburn had the only intercollegiate polo team in the South.



A CHORUS LINE—Members of ODK rehearse in 1938 for their annual chorus line entertainment activities.

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MILITARY TRADITION—Auburn's military connection began in 1861 when George W. Dixon organized the Auburn Guard, a Confederate unit. When Auburn became a landgrant college in 1872, military training was mandated and until 1916, the life of the Auburn man (called a cadet) was like that of any boy enrolled in a military school. The commandant ranked second only to the president. By the Thirties, compulsory military training had been limited to two years, but it was very much a part of the Auburn scene. Also in the Thirties the gray wool uniforms were exchanged for modern khaki which these men wear during inspection on Bullard Field.



DURING THIRTIES—Above Coach Wilbur Hutsell tapes the leg of Billy Hitchcock in 1936. Wilton Kilgore is under the heat lamp. In the background are Oscar Burford and Hugh Rodgers. **AUBURN PLAYERS**—At right, the 1939 Auburn players in final rehearsal for a production in Langdon Hall. In the late Thirties, the Players used the Y-Hut (later the Little Theatre) as a scene shop and rehearsal hall before moving their productions across the street to Langdon for performance. **CHEERLEADERS**—In action on the lawn behind Ramsay is this group from the late Thirties.





ELEANOR ON CAMPUS—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, escorted by Auburn President L. N. Duncan, toured the campus in the late Thirties to survey projects made possible by her husband's administrations. During the Thirties and Forties Auburn benefited enormously from the various economic recovery programs of the Roosevelt Era. WPA labor built a dairy farm residence and started the shop buildings in 1933. About the same time PWA funds established a soils tillage laboratory here, the only one of its kind in the U.S., and all API had to furnish was the land. Later came CWA projects providing for grading and preparing ground for a stadium, for the rebuilding of Smith Hall which had burned Thanksgiving 1934, for building a dam to provide ponds for fisheries projects. Auburn also got 30 cottages, an amphitheatre, and a dining hall for Graves Center. A \$1,500,000 building program started in 1938 included a new president's home, the women's dormitory quadrangle, the infirmary, a practice house and a nursery school for home economics, a farm engineering building, the stadium and west stands, Tichenor Hall, the field house, and Cary Hall.



RELAXING—Students catch a nap on the ride home from a football game in 1939.

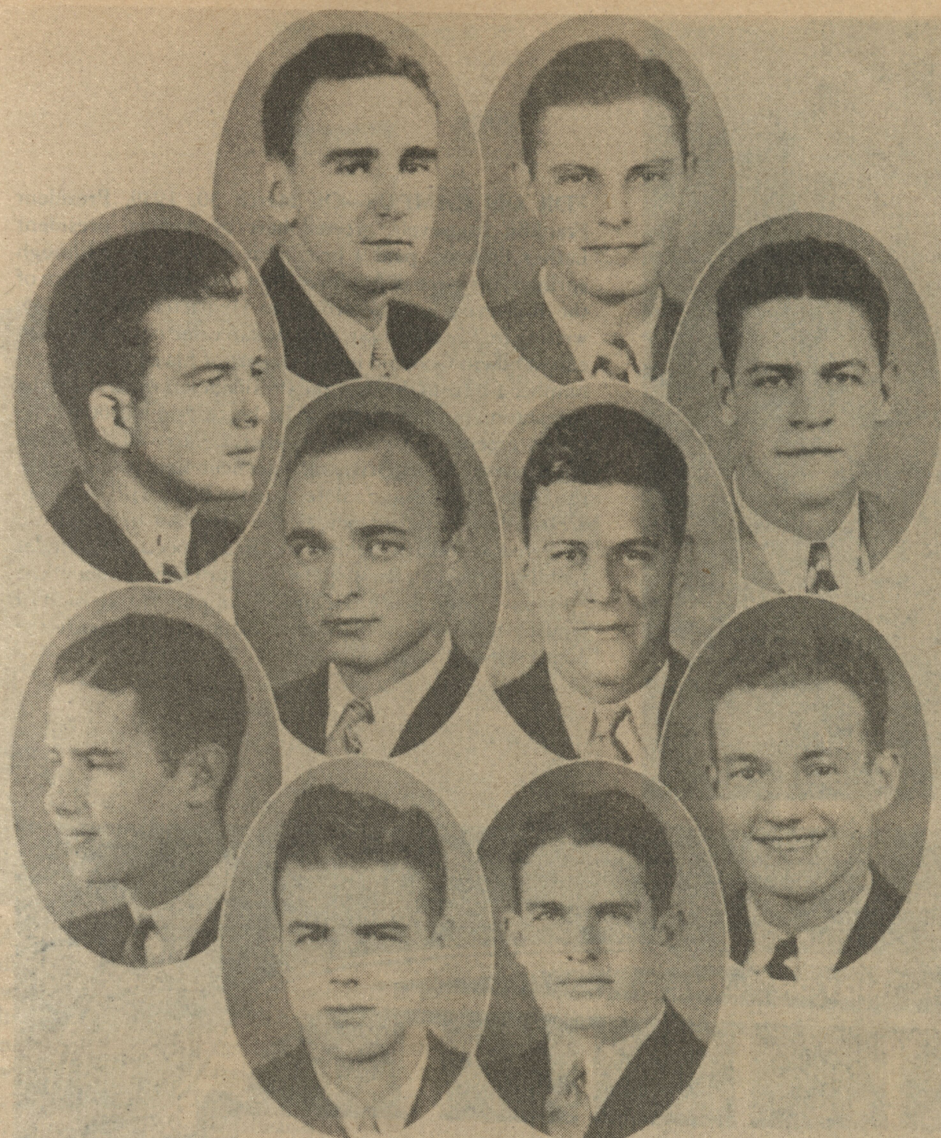


DOWN WITH CASTOR OIL—One of the occasions that gave rise to the legend of the strength of Auburn football players was their survival of the ritual of taking castor oil at Toomer's Drug every fall at the kickoff of training. Coach Wilbur Hutsell is given the credit for establishing that bit of testing the mettle—not to mention insides—of the players. Members of the '38 team are pictured.



MID-TERM DANCES—Each January, Auburn students recovered from a hard week of finals with a hard week-end of dancing, beginning on Thursday night. In 1939 those dances were held in Graves Center, as the WPA Hall had recently been renamed. Admission to each dance was \$3 and the dances were broadcast over WSFA to "listeners from all parts of the state." On January 27, 1939, Sadie Edwards, the reigning Miss Auburn, led out the grand march escorted by Billy Smith, president of the junior class; but we don't know who these two showing off with the latest dance steps are.

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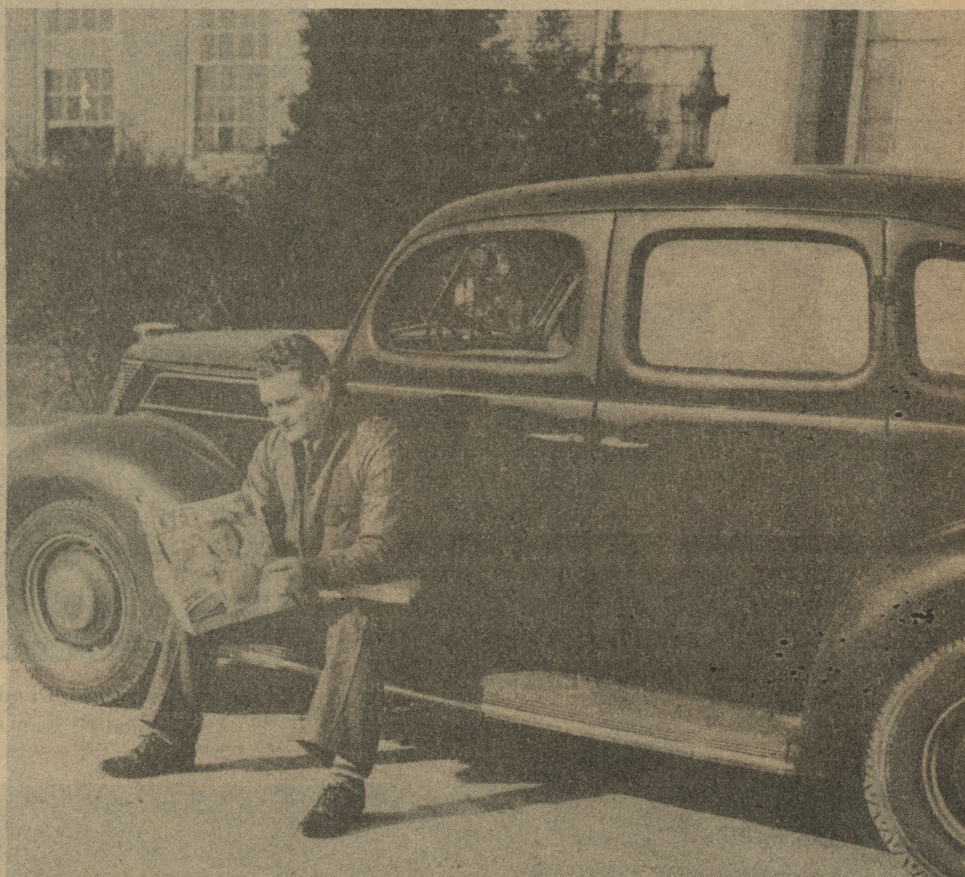
SPADES—The honors of the junior class of 1936 went to these men. At the top, Hamilton Callen and Richard Charlton; next, far left and right, Mark Corr, Jr., and Joel Eaves; center, Sam Gibbons and Walter Gilbert; next, far left and right, Bruce McGehee and Alvin Morland; bottom, Joe Sarver and Joe Stewart.



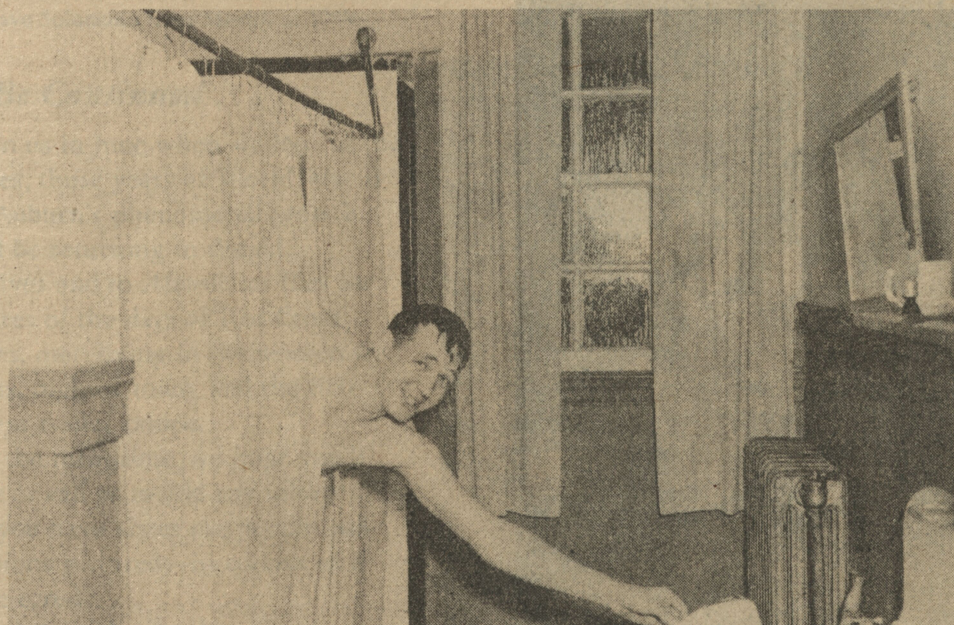
CAKES FOR WINNERS—Although freshman Harry Russell of Sylacauga got the biggest cake—a 20 pound one—for winning the ODK Cake Race in 1938, others of the 700 students who ran also won cake prizes presented to them by Miss Auburn Sadie Edwards, center; L. E. Foster, president of ODK, left; and football captain Bo Russell, right.



PHARMACY COEDS—Three unidentified coeds are pictured in a pharmacy laboratory in Ross Chemistry Building in 1939. Ross continued to house the School of Pharmacy until Miller Hall was built in 1952 to become the first building in Alabama devoted exclusively to the teaching of pharmacy.



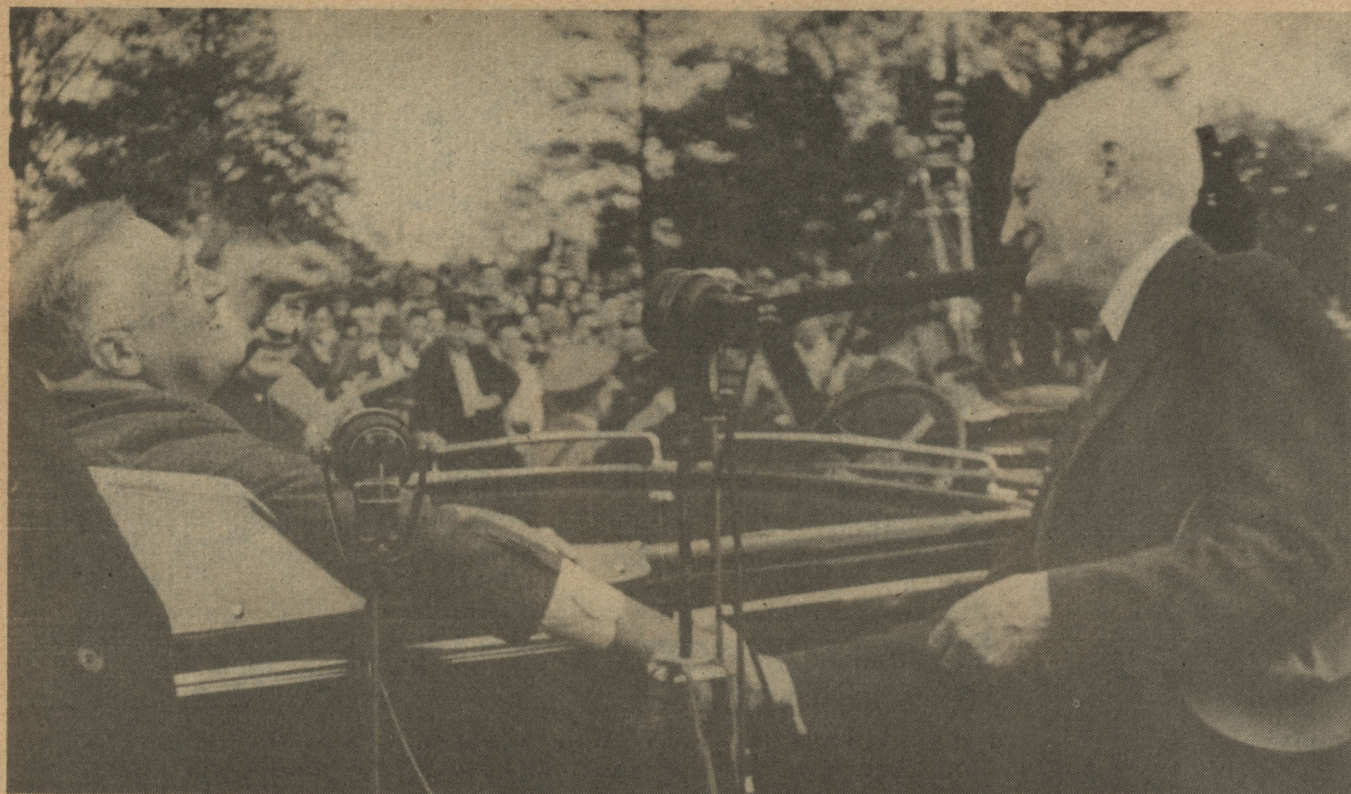
ALL-AMERICAN—Happy Sivell, All-American guard on Auburn's 1938 team, checks out a current issue of *Life*.



PAUSE THAT REFRESHES—In writing about a series of photos about the Mid-Term weekend dances, the 1938 Glom reported, "Although every week-end in Auburn is gay, the week-end of the Mid-Term Dances is known as the gayest of them all. Examinations have become history; out-of-town girls come by the hundreds; co-eds jam the local beauty parlors; the price of white ties goes up; the man at the floral shop makes his million. To the music of the big band, everyone swings out as if their life depended on it. It's one week-end you never forget."



JERRY THE DOG—In 1938, Jerry The Dog was attending classes in veterinary medicine at Auburn along with his master. He is pictured in Dr. Howell's therapeutics class with his master, Joe Stein (right), and his master's roommate, Ben Huston.



FDR ON CAMPUS—On March 30, 1939, President Franklin Roosevelt, greeted here by Auburn president Luther Duncan, paid a brief visit to campus. Although spring rains were in full force, they retreated in the face of the Roosevelt luck, according to Henrietta Worsley '35, writing in *The Alumnus*, and the sun came out. *Plainsman* editor Edwin Godbold had been part of his entourage (car number 14) from the time the President left the train at the tiny station of Chehaw below Tuskegee. Some 1800 ROTC cadets greeted the President when he arrived at Graves Center, and Charles Grisham, cadet lieutenant colonel, gave the signal for a 21-gun salute. Senator Lister Hill, who had arranged the visit, introduced the President to the crowd gathered on Bullard Field. Seated in his special 16-cylinder Cadillac, President Roosevelt made a brief speech about the economy of the South. He urged stopping the erosion of land he had seen on his way to Auburn and making the South self-sufficient.



WHAT GOES HERE? Whether the 1939 band members are clowning at the appearance of a camera or whether the bus had

quit we don't know. And can anybody tell us the story behind the commentary on the side of the bus?



PLAINSMAN COOKOUT—A group of *Plainsman* staffers at the annual steak cookout in Chewacla Park in 1939.

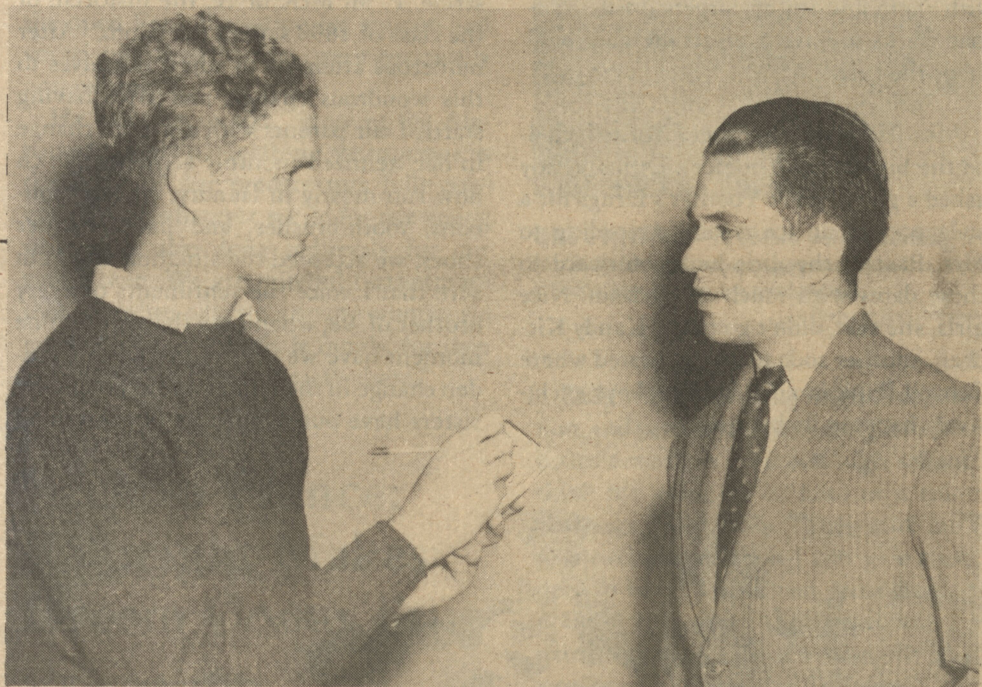


ALABAMA BOUND—Among Auburn coeds invited by the Cotillion Club of the University of Alabama for their mid-term dances were the seven pictured above with members of the Auburn Social Committee. The January 13, 1939, issue of the *Plainsman* identified the picture as including George Eason, Social Committee Chairman Jack Owen, Bill Boynton, Suzelle Hare, Doris Greene, Edith Cecil Carson, Elleen Nearing, Laurie Houston, Mary Lucas Hall, Jake Cooper, John Cobb, and Sadie Edwards.

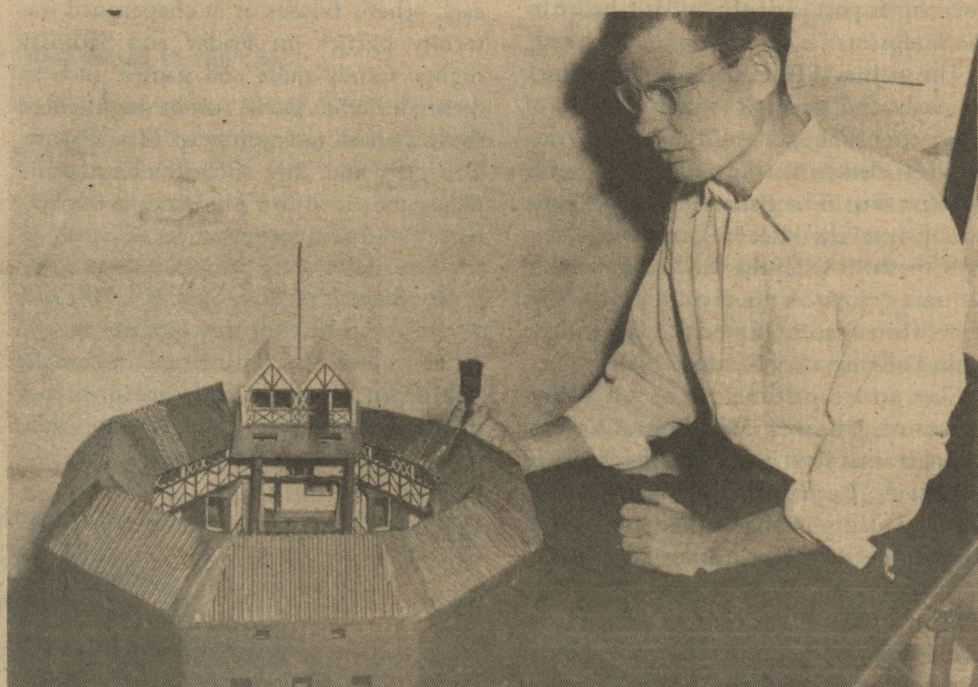


WRECK TECH! WRECK TECH!—The pajama parade has long been an Auburn tradition. Back in the Thirties—the pictured parade was in 1938—the Wreck Tech Parade took place at night rather than four o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. At the appointed time—usually 7 p.m.—the band and

students would gather at Langdon, the freshmen in their pajamas of course, for a march around town and back to Langdon for the concluding pep rally. Pep rallies in those days were often called mass meetings, and students were summoned to them by large signs hanging from the Main Gate.



REPORTER AT WORK—*Plainsman* Reporter Bob Anderson interviews campus visitor Salvador Bravo Solorzano from Mexico in 1939.



THE GLOBE?—J. H. Wheeler puts the finishing touches on his model of a Shakespearean theatre in May, 1939.

To Be Continued . . .

Join us in June when we look at the Forties, those years of World War II and Auburn's phenomenal growth. We'll be returning to the AU Archives and to *Alumnews* files for pictures of the days of Red Cross classes, men living in the women's dorms, tugboat town, and the first student trailer camps.

In the meantime, we hope you'll write or call us to add any information you have about the people and occasions pictured—or correct us if we've erred.

And if you have other photos which document Auburn history, the AU Archives (which provided the pictures for this issue) would like to borrow them for copying or to add to its permanent collection.



MASS MEETING—An impromptu pep rally of the Thirties

Features

No 'Women's' Courses When Coeds Joined Junior Class '92

By Elizabeth Mullen

In 1892 the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, now Auburn University, opened its doors to women eligible for the junior class. Ever since that time women have been an integral and important force in the life of Auburn University.

Auburn co-eds of 1900 came most often from Auburn's own family; namely the daughters of API professors or Auburn citizens. Usually 3-15 girls attended API in an average enrollment of 350. These girls grew up with schoolwork as an important part of life and with the expectation that they would someday attend college.

Marion Dawson Toombs (Mrs. Oliver) '99, in an interview with *The Montgomery Advertiser* in 1955, believed that girls were well-received at Auburn because of the high quality of girls who enrolled. "We felt we had to make a good record and have our own names posted on the bulletin board by the professors."

The girls at API took their schoolwork seriously and studying occupied most of their time. They used the spare time between classes to study and prepare for the next class. The girls spent many hours poring over "that dreadful psychology, terrible math, or hateful Latin" in the Ladies' Room, a designated room for the girls to go to between classes on the third floor of the Main Building, now Samford Hall.

Classwork sometimes posed interesting situations, however. Miss Leland Cooper '07 in an interview with *The Plainsman* in 1972 said, "I remember we had to collect 100 wild plants and name them for botany. I remember because I almost got snake-bitten doing it."

Most of the girls went to class in the Main Building because they took liberal arts courses to get the general degree. However, Annie Terrell Basore (Mrs. Pat) '14 said that several girls took architecture and chemistry courses. Some of the classes that the girls took were: math, English, Latin, French, German, geology, botany, physics, and astronomy.

Close friendships were rare between the girls, according to Mrs. Basore, because of the great distance between their boarding houses. Most of the girls lived in houses scattered around the Auburn area with professors or other families who rented rooms out to students. Friendships outside the classroom didn't come easy, as the only transportation was one's feet. However, since most of the girls grew up in Auburn they had their childhood friends.

Miss Cooper, on the other hand, remembers differently. She said, "There were 250 students and I knew every one of them but five or six." She saw the student body as a big family.

Life at API definitely didn't follow the all work and no play routine. Activities ranging from Sunday hikes to Chewacla Park to big dates at Toomer's Drugs filled



FIRST COEDS—Three of the first women to graduate from Auburn returned to campus as honored guests on May 3, 1940. The three came to Auburn for the dedication of The Quad, the first women's dormitories built at Auburn. Each had received her diploma in 1894 from President William Leroy Broun. Pictured, left to right, are Mrs. Kate Teague Hagler of Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. Willie Little Clark of Pell City, and Mrs. Kate Broun Fulghum of Tulsa, Okla.

up the weekends. The girls gathered at each other's houses or at chaperoned fraternity parties on Friday and Saturday nights. Candy pulls and games, such as dominoes and Rook, often highlighted these parties, according to Mrs. Basore. The girls and boys sometimes sang and played the piano also. Miss Cooper remembers, "We had a lot of fun."

On Saturdays and Sundays the girls would go on hikes with a boy and several other couples. Mrs. Basore said they usually headed for Chewacla, but sometimes they just went out into the surrounding coun-

tryside. Oftentimes, they took a shotgun with them and set up targets on the railroad tracks to have contests on who could shoot the best.

Mrs. Basore said another favorite included the big date to Toomer's Drugs. A boy asked a girl to go to Toomer's Drugs for a soda pop or an ice cream. According to Mrs. Basore, the girls looked forward to these dates with much enthusiasm. Nice girls, she said, didn't go to the Kandy Kitchen, another soda fountain located where Central Bank is now, because boys exclusively haunted its booths.

Groups of 3-5 boys got together occasionally on the weekends and made the rounds around girls' houses. The girl would sing and play the piano or the boys would sing and play to her for entertainment. When another group came the first group had to leave.

"Sometimes," Mrs. Basore added, "the first group would just go around the block and come back if they had been having a good time. Then the second group had to leave. Those boys had all kinds of tricks up their sleeves."

"I remember once at a particularly popular girl's house," she said, "a group of boys were having a good ole time playing the piano when another group of boys came up and they had to leave. About fifteen minutes after the second group came and were playing the piano they heard a snicker coming from behind the piano. They jumped up and looked behind the piano and there was the first group. Sometimes those boys got real rowdy."

Boys took the addition of girls at API in stride. P. M. McKintyre, the historian of the class of 1898 said in the Glom, "After numerous attempts to adjust ourselves to this wondrous change, and after having startled our parents with a sudden change in our itemized monthly accounts, which now run mostly in laundry, cravats, bonbons, tooth-brushes, and patent-leather shoes, we accepted the situation and I am sure that I voice the sentiments of every brother of '98, when I say that not for one moment have we ever regretted this sudden change in the family; even though our sisters have outstripped us in everything



AFTERNOON OUTING—A group of Auburn coeds and cadets along with a professor or two on an afternoon outing around 1900.

except military exercise, and the only reason we have outstripped them there, is that they were expressly forbidden to enter the lists."

Mrs. Toombs said, "Those boys should have resented us. The girls had no restrictions of any kind. And when we went to class, the professors greeted us at the door and ushered us to the front seats."

Not all the professors took the addition of girls to API's ranks lightly, however. Mrs. Basore remembered one math professor who simply refused to teach the girls. Other professors just didn't ever call on girls in class; they were, in effect, seen but not heard.

Miss Cooper said, "Our physics teacher told us the first day he didn't think girls should be required to take physics. He wouldn't call on us so we just had to attend class and pass the tests. The rumor was that he called on Molly Hollifield one day when she wasn't prepared and she started crying. So he wouldn't call on girls anymore."

In an article in *The Auburn Forum* in May, 1940, President L. N. Duncan said, "In our theories and philosophies in regard to the abilities and capacities of women, we have built up a peculiar paradox. On the one hand we considered mathematics too taxing for the female constitution, but no word of protest was raised as to the women of the country who spent endless hours over the stove, the wash tub, and even in the open field. Education for women and vocational opportunities were practically non-existent."

He went on to add, "Here at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute we continue in the spirit of our predecessors fully convinced that whatever we do for our young women is also done indirectly for our young men. We are mindful furthermore that when we educate a young woman we may be educating a whole family, for men are what their mothers make them."

Back to France: Fulbright Makes Dream Come True

By Ruth Schowalter

College years are filled with heady dreams, a whirr of activities, sobering hours over books, and towards the end, a sort of restless desire to get on with life—to see if dreams really come true. For Sally Mueller, graduating this quarter with a major in French and certification in secondary education, a dream has come true. Two years ago after returning from Auburn's summer program in Clermont-Ferrand, France, she was homesick for the French people and language and vowed to find some way to return. Determination, superior grades, and a lot of luck—according to Sally—won her a Fulbright study grant.

The grant she received, more specifically, is a French Government Teaching Assistantship. Forty teaching assistantships are awarded annually to twenty men and twenty women. Sponsored by foreign governments, universities, and private donors, the purpose of the Fulbrights is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of people, knowledge, and skill.



RETURNING—A dream will be coming true for Sally Mueller when she returns to France on a Fulbright following graduation.

—Photos by Ruth Schowalter

Sally will be teaching English conversation, and perhaps literature, eight to twelve hours a week in a French high school. "I think it's going to be kind of a cultural exchange," says Sally. "They milk me for whatever information I can give them. I need to be well informed about American politics with which the French are fascinated. I'll have a lot of reading to do so I won't give incorrect information."

Sally doesn't yet know where in France she will be living. "It's not crucial to me where I'm sent in France. Every geographical location I think about has its advantages. The only place I really don't want to be is Central France near Clermont-Ferrand, since I spent the summer there. I want to get to know another region of France. It's kind of neat not knowing because I can imagine all sorts of different situations."

Because the program provides free time for the student to develop whatever interests he may have, Sally requested to be placed in a university town so she could attend classes. "I figure I'll teach in the morning, take classes in the afternoon, and travel on the weekend. Over Christmas, I want to travel farther."

Besides the French language, Sally has also studied German and some Italian. Her love of German has her considering work possibilities in Germany, where her older sister, Liza '77, is presently working. "I'll be through in France by the end of May, and depending on how much I miss the States, I may try to get a job in Germany and stay there for a year."

The competition for the Fulbright grants is incredible. "The grant virtually pays students to live and study," says Sally who is happily bewildered as to why she was chosen to be one of the recipients. Modesty is among her many redeeming traits. Sally is unaware of the certain dignity she has, so that when she speaks one expects her to say something worthwhile. She voices her opinions openly, and with subdued excitement. "I'm hoping to rid the French of the misconceptions they have about Americans. And in return, I want to learn specifics about French life and culture."

As her undergraduate years come to an end, Sally still marvels at the realization of her dream. "It's like, 'design your own program for study in France and you can have it.' It's definitely everything I could hope for."

"I'd like to thank members of the French faculty. They are the ones who should be commended; they have provided immeasurable support and guidance. I lucked into a fantastic department, with a dedicated faculty who are inspirational."

Another View of API Trip to Play Army: Stowaway Confesses

By Edward D. Ball '26

From the Fairest Village of the Plains to the Plain of West Point and almost back on a buck and a half.

True or false?

True, if it were the year A.D. 1922, it was your freshman year at Auburn, and you were dead broke but determined to go to the Auburn-Army football game at West Point.

The February *Alumnews* account of that historic event stirred memories of a long-forgotten freshman caper which might best remain forgotten. But now, 59 years afterward and contrite of heart, I must own up to having been one of the stowaways mentioned by John M. Higgins in his *Alumnews* narration.

The other stowaway, to the best of my recollection, was Ernest Randall, an upper classman. Paying or non-paying, he made the trip. Incidentally, Randall and I were both from Marion Junction, Dallas County, but neither was hep to the other's plans.

The stowaways, a.k.a., deadbeats, bums, hoboes, almost had it made until near-disaster befell them on the way back home. But that's getting ahead of the story, so let's take it from the top:

In the 1920's the luxury train the New York-New Orleans Limited, later the Crescent, normally thundered through Auburn barely slowing down and with a tooth-jarring racket akin to a Concorde takeoff today from Dulles. It stopped occasionally to take on passengers for Washington and beyond. The Limited braked to a halt on the balmy morning of Oct. 11, 1922, with one extra Pullman hitched on for the football team and a handful of followers. Student Manager Johnny Davis handed the conductor 35 tickets. There were 37 passengers.

Previous reconnaissance disclosed the useful information that in such special cars the conductor made three appearances from Auburn to New York: once on the

A&WP to take up tickets between Auburn and Atlanta, once between Atlanta and Washington on the Southern, and once between Washington and New York on the Pennsylvania—the latter two for headcounts.

Thus a couple of non-ticket holders would have to make themselves scarce three times going and three times coming back. This they achieved by crouching between facing seats occupied by four long-legged football players with feet in opposite seats, legs generously overlaid with last week's newspapers. A lookout up front signalled the approach of the conductor.

In Washington the Auburn party stopped off overnight for some sightseeing, including a tour of the White House. President Warren G. Harding came out unexpectedly and shook hands around. Guess who the two characters were near the head of the line?

On the ferry the next day from Manhattan to Weehawkon, N.J., a little Italian bootblack asked: "Where you guys from?" A loud, proud chorus replied: "AUBURN!!!"

"Know the place well," said the bootblack. "Did a stretch there once myself."

Nobody bothered to tell him our Auburn was for education, not incarceration.

The Auburn party arrived at West Point at lunchtime. The stowaways were famished from three days of short rations smuggled out of the dining car.

Being Friday, they had fish. Right there on top of mine snuggled the biggest, the deadliest fly you ever saw. My appetite vanished, so did I. At Highland Falls, down the hill from the Point, I bought and wolfed down a handful of nickel Hershey bars. (My biggest cash outflow up to that point.)

Army was one of the great football powers in those days and all the Eastern sports writers predicted they'd stomp the daylights out of the hayseeds from the cow college in Alabama. The game didn't adhere exactly to the script. The score was Army 19 to 6, and but for some malodorous officiating the score could have been the other way 'round. In any case, the Black Knights knew they'd been in a scrap.

As today's grammar-mangling sportscasters describe it, it was "real physical."

One can see and hear it now . . .

Lean, mean team captain John Shirey, playing at times without a helmet, exhorting his troops: "Don't stand around like monuments in the woods. Show these people how to play this game . . ."

The fabulous kicking of Tuskegee's Fox Howe, his booming punts sailing almost out of sight in the chill mist settling in upon the Hudson Valley . . .

I can't recall how Auburn came by its six points but it might have been on Howe's dropkicks. He was one of the greatest. For the uninitiated, the dropkick was just what its name implies: the kicker aimed the front end of the ball at an angle toward the ground, dropped it then hauled off and aimed a kick at it timed to make contact at the time the ball hit the ground, or just after. Properly executed the ball would sail end-over-end, in the fashion of a placekick. Sometimes it did . . .

The bone-jarring rushes of handsome, part-bald Ed Sherling, the smart quarterbacking of Charlie Gibson . . . the stout-hearted 50 minutes of action—offensive and defensive of the likes of Fat Lawrence, Noisy Grisham, Slick Moulton, Red Harkins, Uncle Emmet Sizemore, Shirey's own deer-like sprinting . . .



SPECIALS—Riding the special trains was a major part of any away football game for Auburn fans as late as 1939, when this group was aboard.

—Archives Photo

The day of the game Dr. Spright Dowell, president of the school, then Alabama Polytechnic Institute, received word that a dormitory, converted from a World War I barracks, had burned to the ground. He made an early departure. That left his room at New York's McAlpin Hotel, already paid for, unused. Guess again who used it that night?

On Saturday night the Auburn party took in the Ziegfield Follies. There was Will Rogers spinning his rope and making wisecracks, Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Sheen making jokes and singing, and then the *piece de resistance*—The Ziegfield Chorines. I bet not many of the Auburn students had ever before seen so many females with so little on. Some appeared to be wearing nothing much more than ostrich feathers and pasties encrusted with brilliants here, and there.

Nothing like that ever happened at Marion Junction, Dallas County, Alabama, I knew—wondering to myself: What if they'd see you now.

Rolling through South Carolina homeward bound, our free ride reached an inglorious end. The conductor came through for an unexpected headcount. The railroad people threatened to throw us off the train right there in the middle of nowhere. They compromised and agreed to let us stay aboard if we could produce the fare from Greenville to Auburn. Somebody passed the hat and came up with barely enough.

For eight of my 31 years with the Associated Press I was in New York and would take my two young sons on sightseeing trips to West Point. I'd regale them with exciting moments of the one and only game ever played between Army and Auburn. And in my heart I'd say a War Eagle or two for these stout-hearted warriors who didn't get stomped. As one writer said on another occasion: "They were southern-

ers with cotton in their voices and pistols in their hearts."

AN EXPLANATION: This should not be taken as boasting at having done the railroads out of their fare. More appropriately, it is intended as a confessional for a bit of youthful chicanery. After all, if you were in the class of '26, and are still around, it's high time you were getting your house in order.

AU NROTC Grad? You're Missed

The Auburn NROTC Unit is attempting to locate as many of its graduates as possible. If you received a commission from Auburn, please send a card with your name, rank, year of graduation, and present duty station to Commanding Officer, NROTC Unit, Auburn University, Al. 36849.

Mortar Board Establishes Library Collection to Honor Dean Cater

Mortar Board alumni have established a literature collection in the Auburn library to honor the late Dean Katharine Cater. A lover of literature, Dean Cater once taught in that field before becoming dean of women at Auburn. She was largely responsible for Auburn's acquiring a Mortar Board chapter.

Jacqueline Jackson Norman '62 of Auburn, president of the alumni Mortar Board group, says they chose to honor Dean Cater with a library collection because "it will perpetuate her interest and will strengthen the literature collection in the library which is so desperately needed at this time."

Gifts to the fund can be made through the Auburn Annual Giving Fund and desig-

nated to the library for the Katharine Cater Collection. Contributions can be mailed to the Auburn University Foundation, 116 Foy Union, Auburn University, Al. 36849.

Davises Establish Hill Collection In Auburn Library

Neil O. and Henrietta W. Davis have started the Lister and Henrietta Hill Collection in American history and political science in Ralph Brown Draughon Library. Dr. Wayne Flynt, head of history, and Dr. Gerald Johnson, head of political science, are choosing the books for the collection.

Mr. Hill represented Alabama in the House of Representatives for 14 years and then in the Senate for more than 30 years. Senate Democratic whip, he was long-time chairman of the committee of the Senate which handled legislation affecting education, health, and labor. With former Rep. Carl Elliott, he sponsored considerable legislation which benefited libraries.

In addition, "his influence and effort on behalf of Auburn University largely are responsible for the institution's receiving millions of dollars in grants for construction, equipment, and research," explained Mr. and Mrs. Davis, both members of the class of 1935.

"He and the late Rep. Henry Steagall got for Auburn its first Federal money for the multi-building construction program in 1938-39. Included in those projects were the women's quadrangle, Tichenor Hall, etc.

"In working with the late Vet School Dean James E. Greene, he was instrumental in obtaining Federal Funds for moving the veterinary medicine campus to its Wire Road location and for matching funds for buildings and equipment there."

Contributions to the collection can be made through the Auburn University Development Office's Auburn Annual Giving program and designated for the Lister and Henrietta Hill Collection. Checks may be mailed to the Auburn University Foundation, 116 Foy Union, Auburn University, Al. 36849.

Seeking A Cheerleader Named Tippy

The Auburn Alumni Association is seeking the identity of an Auburn cheerleader whose name or nickname when she or he was in school was Tippy. If you can help us solve the mystery, please contact the Alumni Office at Auburn University, Al. 36849 or (205) 826-4234.

Engineering Extension Courses Scheduled

Courses to be offered by the Auburn Engineering Extension Service during the summer months are listed below. All are to be taught in the Birmingham area unless otherwise noted. For additional information contact the Birmingham Office of the Engineering Extension Service at 85 Bagby Drive—Suite 100, Birmingham, Al. 35209. Phone: (205) 942-7900.

Management Basics for Supervisors, May

19-21; Wastewater Analysis, June 3-4; Construction Cost Estimating and Bidding, June 17-18; Modern Data Acquisition System Technology (Huntsville), June 22-23.

The Engineer as Manager, July 8-9; Industrial Noise and Vibration Control, July 21-23; The Effective Executive, August 5-6; Hazardous Waste Management, August 13; Management Basics for Supervisors, August 18-20; Principles of Biological Wastewater Treatment, August 25-27.

Peak Performance, September 2; Managing Technological Innovation, September 23-24; Earthmoving Equipment Maintenance, September 29-October 1.

Letters

Prefers 'War Eagles'

I must take exception to the comments of Mr. Robert E. Roane '55 of Arlington, Texas in the February *Alumnews*. If Mr. Roane were to spend a few weeks or years as I have, living in the shadow of Tiger Stadium, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, he may have a different opinion of the name "Tigers." When you say "Tigers," which tigers do you mean? LSU's, Clemson's, Memphis State's, Princeton's, etc., etc? When you say "War Eagle," everyone in the civilized world knows what you mean!!!

I think the Alumni Association should do more to promote the name War Eagle to mean Auburn University whether it be the English Department, the Veterinary School, the football team, the track team, or anything associated with Auburn University.

WAR EAGLE or, in other words, "AUBURN UNIVERSITY."

Dominic A. Cangelosi '67

Member of Team Lists '21 Baseball Champs

Your April 1981 issue "THE WAY WE WERE" certainly brings back some fond memories of my Auburn days—and the names of so many people I had the pleasure of knowing.

On page nineteen is the picture of "1920 Southern Champs baseball team and Mike Donahue's versatility as a coach of all sports." Being a freshman and playing center field on this team, I would like to name the players.

Front row: (L to R) Ulysses Whipple, Dot Fulghum, Sammy Barnes (C), Donahue's son, Ed Sherling, J. P. Creel. Second row: John Carter, Jack Lasseter, Charlie Ollinger, George Johnston, Coach Donahue. Back row: Frank Knowles and Homer Creel.

We were also "1921 Southern Champs"—winning 17 and losing 3 games. In those days each player carried his own uniform in a suit bag, but did have a batbag which the freshmen carried.

Very truly yours,
Frank (Dusty) Knowles, Sr., '23

Mike Donahue left Auburn July 1, 1923 to go to LSU. His Auburn salary was \$3,000 per year and LSU offered him \$5,000 — although money was not the reason — a religious objection by some. I know of his financial help personally to some athletes.

Alumni Association News

Auburn Club Directory

Printed below are names and addresses of presidents of Auburn Clubs throughout the U.S. as well as contacts for informal Auburn groups currently organized. Check the list for the Auburn club closest to you and get in touch if you want some Auburn fellowship. If you're going to be moving in the next few months, you may want to clip the list for future reference. Auburn clubs have a variety of activities and interests and welcome new members.

In-State Auburn Clubs Formal Clubs

BALDWIN COUNTY
L. L. (Buddy) Moore '69
Route 1, Box 1180
Foley, AL 36535
(205) 943-8810

BARBOUR COUNTY
Anne Kerr Pappas (Mrs. Wm.) '55
127 N. Randolph Avenue
Eufaula, AL 36027
(205) 687-4926

BLOUNT COUNTY
Donald E. Ellis '69
1005 Woodland Drive
Oneonta, AL 35121
(205) 625-3783, (205) 274-8596

BUTLER COUNTY
C. Boyd Foster '60
PO Box 98
Greenville, AL 36037
(205) 382-6566, (205) 382-8350

CALHOUN & CLEBURNE COUNTIES
Joanna Jones
914 Cherokee Trail
Anniston, AL 36201
(205) 820-3000, (205) 820-4287

CHEROKEE COUNTY
Robert Leath '76
PO Box 152
Centre, AL 35960
(205) 927-5734

CHILTON COUNTY
Billy Ray Hatley '67
PO Box 1613
Clanton, AL 35045
(205) 755-4384, (205) 755-7144

CLARKE-WASHINGTON COUNTIES
Roy H. Schell '70
Rt. 1, Box 196
Wagerville, AL 36585
(205) 246-5810

COVINGTON COUNTY
Bellaire Krudop '40
110 South Ridge Road
Andalusia, AL 36420
(205) 222-5144

CULLMAN COUNTY
Frank Skinner, Jr., '63
502 10th Street, SE
Cullman, AL 35055
(205) 734-4933, (205) 734-4619

DALE COUNTY
Kenneth L. Thompson '63
204 Stonebridge Lane
Ozark, AL 36360
(205) 774-5520, (205) 774-9245

DALLAS COUNTY
Raymond Davis '73
307 Wright Drive
Selma, AL 36701
(205) 875-9392

DEKALB COUNTY
George S. Killian, DVM, '38
PO Box 576
Ft. Payne, AL 35967
(205) 845-1721, (205) 845-0624

ESCAMBIA COUNTY
John D. Bagwell, DVM, '72
102 Granberry Street
Brewton, AL 36426
(205) 867-4355, (205) 867-7814

ETOWAH COUNTY
Edwin R. (Rex) Peters '55
405 Windhaven Circle
Gadsden, AL 35901
(205) 442-7771, (205) 442-3752

HALE COUNTY
Jack N. Glass '48
2106 South Street
Greensboro, AL 36744
(205) 624-8558

HENRY COUNTY
Lester H. Killebrew '68
PO Box 279
Abbeville, AL 36310
(205) 585-5552, (205) 585-3575

JACKSON COUNTY
Johnny M. Ivey '71
2906 Scenic Drive
Scottsboro, AL 35768
(205) 574-1688, (205) 259-0682

JEFFERSON COUNTY
Dave Roberts '74
3918 Montclair Road, Suite 200
Birmingham, AL 35213
(205) 870-0613

LIMESTONE COUNTY
David E. Snoddy '58
401 Brookwood Drive
Athens, AL 35611
(205) 453-4381, (205) 232-1836

LOWNDES COUNTY
Sam D. Cates '74
PO Box 53
Ft. Deposit, AL 36031
(205) 227-8829

MADISON COUNTY
Dr. Chalmus Strickland '58
2334 Whitesburg Dr., South — Suite C
Huntsville, AL 35801
(205) 533-0371, (205) 881-3514

MARENGO COUNTY
T. Pat Young '75
Rt. 2, Box 266
Sweetwater, AL 36782
(205) 295-8696

MARSHALL COUNTY
Dr. Neal E. Christopher '55
3301 Griffith Lane
Guntersville, AL 35976
(205) 582-3015, (205) 582-2523

MOBILE COUNTY
Tom Roberts '70
First National Bank, PO Drawer 1467
Mobile, AL 36621
(205) 438-8491, (205) 344-3187

MONROE COUNTY
Jimmie W. Masingill '61
PO Box 905
Monroeville, AL 36461
(205) 743-4536

MONTGOMERY COUNTY
Mike Moseley '52
PO Box 6205
Montgomery, AL 36194
(205) 269-1891

MORGAN COUNTY
Gordon A. Mummert '55
2204 Birch, SE
Decatur, AL 35601
(205) 353-3243, (205) 353-8889

NORTHWEST ALABAMA (Fayette, Marion, Lamar Counties)
Thomas E. Mullis '60
PO Box 435
Winfield, AL 35594
(205) 487-6492, (205) 487-3897

PIKE COUNTY
Charles R. Whitson '69
208 China Street
Troy, AL 36081 (205) 566-3000 X 356, (205) 566-5023

QUAD CITIES
Lauderdale-Colbert Counties
Charles (Chip) Rasch '76
147 E. Oakhill Drive
Florence, AL 35630
(205) 764-7271 X277, (205) 766-9190

RANDOLPH COUNTY
John G. Swann, Jr., '57
PO Box 366
Wedowee, AL 36278
(205) 357-2184

SHELBY COUNTY
John T. Meredith '51
PO Box 278
Pelham, AL 35124
(205) 663-6874

NORTH TALLADEGA COUNTY
Fred C. Hahn '51
1001 Cloverdale Circle
Talladega, AL 35160
(205) 763-7751, (205) 362-3922

SOUTH TALLADEGA COUNTY
Ron G. Johnson '68
832 Pineview Lane
Sylacauga, AL 35150
(205) 249-3558, (205) 249-9489

TALLAPOOSA-COOSA-CLAY COUNTIES
John A. Smith, IV, '71
219 Clubview Drive
Alexander City, AL 35010
(205) 234-7823

TUSCALOOSA COUNTY
R. Gerald (Gerry) Thomas '66
39-G Northwood Lake
Northport, AL 35476
(205) 345-2400, (205) 339-4751

WALKER COUNTY
J. Brent Thornley '70
1200 6th Avenue
Jasper, AL 35501
(205) 384-4747, (205) 221-4712

WINSTON COUNTY
David Howell '57
PO Box 617
Haleyville, AL 35565
(205) 486-2201

WIREGRASS COUNTIES (Coffee, Geneva, Houston)
Mark C. Espy '65
PO Box 157
Headland, AL 36345
(205) 693-3352, (205) 693-2681

Informal Clubs
PERRY COUNTY
William W. (Bill) Walton '71
PO Box 992
Marion, AL 36765
(205) 683-2961, (205) 683-9567

SUMTER COUNTY
B. B. Williamson, Jr., '42
Route 1, Box 230
Livingston, AL 35470
(205) 652-7449

RUSSELL COUNTY
Tom Worthy '71
1310 Martindale Drive
Phenix City, AL 36867
(205) 297-5667, (205) 298-4970

ST. CLAIR COUNTY
Richard H. (Bucky) Wade
PO Box 50 - Main Street
Springville, AL 35146
(205) 467-6327, (205) 467-3706

Out-of-State Auburn Clubs Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK (informal)
Dottie Wilkinson Hankins '66
2 Shadow Cove
North Little Rock, Ark. 72118
(501) 758-6352

California

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA (San Francisco)
Dewey R. Green '72
NY Life—1 Maritime Plaza, Suite 750
San Francisco, Calif. 94111
(415) 393-6175

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA (Los Angeles)
Roger J. Rader '66
11603 Manila Drive
Cypress, Calif. 90630
(714) 896-4945 or 894-9134

SAN DIEGO (informal)
William M. (Bill) Hill '44
3344 Fifth Avenue (Park West)
San Diego, Calif. 92103
(714) 297-0119

Washington, D.C.

WASHINGTON
Roland Heard '55
4802 Erie Street
Annandale, Va. 22003
(202) 447-2754 or (703) 354-7479

Florida

CITRUS BELT (Lakeland)
Tom B. Holloway '62
2626 Handley Blvd.
Lakeland, Fla. 33803
(813) 682-7688

DEFUNIAK SPRINGS (informal)
A. Herman Lurie '40
P. O. Box 301
Floral, Ala. 36442
(904) 834-2201

GAINESVILLE
Elbert W. Wilkinson '71
547 NW 2nd Ave.
Williston, Fla. 32696
(904) 378-2671

JACKSONVILLE
H. Davis (Dave) Collier '54
Lewis Business Forms, Box M
Jacksonville, Fla. 32205
(904) 781-7200

OKALOOSA COUNTY (Ft. Walton Beach)
Harold Wise '50
225 Mooney Road, N.E.
Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. 32548

ORLANDO
Thomas T. McCoy '52
8955 Charleston Park
Orlando, Fla. 32811
(304) 647-0018 or 647-0387

PANAMA CITY
Dr. Charles L. Nowlin '43
P. O. Box 693
Panama City, Fla. 32401
(904) 785-8351

SOUTH FLORIDA
Sherry Morris Matthews '70
7223 SW 128 Place
Miami, Fla. 33183
(305) 595-9845

SPACEPORT (Cape Kennedy)
B. J. (Jack) Dryer, III, '43
164 Arlington Street
Satellite Beach, Fla. 32937
(305) 867-7353 or 773-7739

SUNCOAST (St. Petersburg)
Connie Wood
3451 Tyrone Blvd.
St. Petersburg, Fla. 33710

TALLAHASSEE
William T. (Pete) Crews '76
3309 Vassar Court
Tallahassee, Fla. 32308
(904) 997-4620 or 893-5884

TAMPA BAY
M. Jeannette (Jan) Kerley '57
3232 S. MacDill Ave
Apt. 207
Tampa, Fla. 33609

WEST FLORIDA (Pensacola)
Hugh A. (Skip) Becker '71
P. O. Box 3394
Pensacola, Fla. 32504

Georgia

ALBANY
T. PARKS JONES
2501 West Double Gate Drive
Albany, Ga. 31707
(912) 432-5185 or 888-1002

AMERICUS
Terry Duncan
Briarwood Circle
Americus, Ga. 31709
(912) 924-1407

ATLANTA
Charles Owens '65
1615 Berkeley Lane, N.E.
Atlanta, Ga. 30329
(404) 449-6131 or 321-3781

AUGUSTA-AIKEN, SC
James N. (Jim) Beatty '60
601 Oakdale Drive
Belvedere, S.C. 29841
(803) 725-6496 or 278-2752

CARPET CAPITAL (Dalton)
Jay Black '59
910 Esther Drive
Dalton, Ga. 30720
(404) 226-2268 or 278-6686

COLUMBUS
Joan Davidson Holder '55
3435 Hilton Woods
Columbus, Ga. 31906
(404) 561-9621

LAGRANGE
Steven E. Langford '72
P. O. Box 849
LaGrange, Ga. 30241
(404) 884-1776 or 884-1950

MIDDLE GEORGIA (Macon)
David E. (Dave) Hargrove '74
225 Beacon Hill
Macon, Ga. 31210
(912) 477-0866

NORTHEAST GEORGIA (Athens)
H. D. (Buddy) Lawson '70
Route 2, Box 36
Toccoa, Ga. 30577
(404) 886-2141 or 886-4708

NORTHWEST GEORGIA (Rome)
William G. (Bill) Sewell '62
Sewell Manufacturing Co.
P. O. Box 605
Bremen, Ga. 30110
(404) 537-3862

Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS (informal)
Alan P. Hinds '67
101 Aspen Way
Noblesville, Ind. 46060
(317) 298-6152

Louisiana

BATON ROUGE
Cecil Hagood '52
736 Dubois Drive
Baton Rouge, La. 70808

NEW ORLEANS
Stephen R. (Ron) Landers '63
62 Androus Avenue
Kenner, La. 70062
(504) 246-6370

SOUTHWEST LA - SOUTHEAST TEX.
James M. Holley, IV, '75
2529 German Road
Westlake, La. 70669
(318) 491-4500 or 433-8601

Mississippi

CENTRAL MISSISSIPPI
John Mack Hudson '54
75 Springridge Circle
Jackson, Miss. 39211
(601) 956-8322

GULF COAST
Dr. Russell S. Walker '74
2702 Fremont
Pascagoula, Miss. 94567
(601) 762-1987 or 769-6456 or 762-1308

MERIDIAN (informal)
H. W. (Jack) Florey, Jr., '57
5021 3rd Place
Meridian, Miss. 39301

NORTHEAST MISSISSIPPI (Columbus)
Jack W. Poole '59
419 7th Street, South
Columbus, Miss. 39701
(601) 328-4150 or 328-2141

Missouri

ST. LOUIS
Robert H. (Bob) Miller '64
1225 Woodcrest
Hazelwood, Mo. 63042
(314) 731-4519

KANSAS CITY (informal)
Dr. Walter H. Grimes '54
P. O. Box 4913
Kansas City, Mo. 64120
(816) 242-2000

North Carolina

CHARLOTTE
Frank J. Patten '63
3609 Merrifield Road
Charlotte, N.C. 28111
(704) 375-7380 or 364-4539

RALEIGH (informal)
R. Gary Smith '67
1127 Ashford Lane
Cary, N. C. 27511
(919) 467-1756

South Carolina

COLUMBIA
Max E. Middleton '70
1724 Quail Valley East
Columbia, S.C. 29210
(803) 794-9200 or 781-4224

UPPER SOUTH CAROLINA
David C. King '74
P. O. Box 1486
Clemson, S.C. 29631
(803) 654-1666 or 654-3269

Tennessee

CHATTANOOGA
W. L. (Buddy) Martin, III, DVM, '79
2223 East 23rd Street
Chattanooga, Tenn. 37407
(605) 698-2401

KNOXVILLE
Larry R. Grave '70
301 Cheshire Drive, Apt. 10



JEFFERSON COUNTY OFFICERS—Current officers of the Jefferson County Auburn Club are, left to right, L. Scott Herron '49, secretary; David T. Roberts '73, president; Bill Porter '57, vice president of operations; and H. B. Lee '61, vice president of membership. Not pictured is F. Darrell Warnix '71, treasurer.

Knoxville, Tenn. 37919
(615) 632-2845 or 584-5374

MIDDLE TENNESSEE (Tullahoma)
John T. West '70
Route 4, Box 515B
Winchester, Tenn. 37398
(605) 967-0751

NASHVILLE
M. Glenn Gaston, Jr., '67
2211 Crestmoor Road
Nashville, Tenn. 37215
(615) 385-2804 or 385-1881

Texas

NORTH TEXAS (Dallas)
Mike L. Boswell '76
901 Keenan Circle
Plano, Tex. 75023
(214) 387-5394 or 423-6735

HOUSTON
Bonnie L. Smith '73
8800 Fondren #300
Houston, Tex. 77074

Virginia

TIDEWATER
J. Paul Kirkland '61
45 West Governor Drive
Newport News, Va. 23602
(804) 380-4003 or 887-1908

Washington

SEATTLE (informal)
Lewis W. Ruffner '60
2015 Aberdeen Place, S.E.
Renton, Wash. 98055
(206) 271-1887 or 773-2057

tary; Larry B. Quimby '75, treasurer; and Edwin M. Crawford '71, parliamentarian. Newly-elected board members are: Jane Patterson Tonn (Mrs. Eugene) '58; Duke C. (Dulie) Horner '47; John Mangels, Jr., '49; Michael Miakinkoff '77; and Tom Perry, Jr.

Jackson County Auburn Club held its annual winter meeting on March 5 in Scottsboro. Visiting from Auburn were Jan Todd, strongest woman in the world, who talked about the women's and men's weight-lifting program at Auburn, and Larry Schwingel, sports information director for women, who presented an overview of women's athletics at Auburn. In attendance were 85 Auburn alumni and friends.

The Northern California Auburn Club held a social on March 7 in San Francisco to meet with George (Buck) Bradberry, executive director of the Auburn Alumni Association. Dewey Green presided over some 35-40 Auburn alumni and friends in attendance. Carol Dugger, secretary/treasurer, writes, "The meeting was a great success. Everyone seemed to really enjoy themselves, and I've had several calls since saying so—extra special night with Buck there."

The Greater Augusta (Ga.) Area Auburn Club held its annual dinner meeting on March 26. Some 125 Auburn alumni and friends were in attendance to hear head football Coach Pat Dye speak on the football program and Joy Thomas, assistant director of the Alumni Association, relate various university information. James N. Beatty '60 presided at the meeting.

The Orlando Area Auburn Club held its annual banquet on March 28 in Orlando. Former Auburn football player and Aca-

demic All-American Jim Skuthan was the guest speaker at the meeting presided over by Robert Bowen '48 and Thomas T. McCoy '52. Some 42 Auburn alumni and friends elected the following officers: Thomas T. McCoy '52, president; Morris G. Middleton '61, 1st vice president; Charles E. Waugh '58, 2nd vice president; Charles W. Long '58, 3rd vice president; Benjamin F. Crabbe, III, '50, secretary; and Edward L. Thomas '57, treasurer. Serving on the board of directors are: Alice Ready, Gerald Rutberg '66, G. Fredric Voght '34, Charles A. (Chuck) McDade '56, Raymond G. Fox '49, Thomas Fuller '48, Michael J. Henry '65, Robert C. Bowen '48, James R. (Jim) Melton '38, and Thomas N. Pyke '32.

The Spaceport Auburn Club (Brevard County, Fla.) met on March 18. Jack Dyer presided over some 64 Auburn alumni and friends who attended to hear guest speakers Mel Rosen, head track coach, and Jerry Smith, associate director of the Alumni Association. New officers elected were: B. J. (Jack) Dyer, III, '43, president; W. Frank Russell '63, vice president; and W. Ben Sims '53, secretary/treasurer.

The Southern California Auburn Club met on March 8 in Long Beach to hear guest speaker George (Buck) Bradberry, executive director of the Auburn Alumni Association. Roger Rader '66 presided over 40 Auburn alumni and friends as they elected the following officers: Roger J. Rader '66, president; Dixie Brown '58, vice president; Margaret Key Taaffe (Mrs. Thomas G.) '69, secretary; and Frances Wilson Burson (Mrs. Thomas D.) '58, treasurer. The club has planned a picnic at Dahleny State Park for early summer.

The Quad-Cities Auburn Club met on April 2 in Florence. President Hanly Funderburk and Alumni Association assistant director Joy Thomas were the guest speakers at the gathering presided over by Charles Rasch '76. Some 100 Auburn alumni and friends re-elected the out-going officers to another term. They are: Charles Rasch '76, president; Richard C. Smith, vice president; and William (Tom) Christopher '67, secretary/treasurer.

A Few Spaces Available On Alumni Trips

Although the deadline fast approaches, a few spaces are still available for both the Alumni Association trip to Italy in June and the New England Cruise in August.

The Alumni trip to Italy, June 14-23, will include visits to the legendary Italian cities Rome, Florence, Venice, and Milan. Included in the \$1,699 per person (double occupancy) cost are air fare, first class hotel accommodations, breakfast, and several extras.

The New England Cruise will leave from near Hartford, Conn., for a week's cruise around the New England coast and conclude with two days in Boston. The dates of the trip are August 22-31. Prices range from \$1122 to \$1473, depending on accommodations, and include air fare from Atlanta as well as meals aboard ship.

To make reservations or obtain more details about either of the trips contact Pat Brackin in the Alumni and Development Office, Auburn University, AL 36849, or call her at (205) 826-4234.

Auburn Clubs

Compiled by Paula Wood

The Jacksonville (Fla.) Area Auburn Club held its annual spring meeting on March 19. Auburn track coach Mel Rosen and associate director of the Alumni Association Jerry Smith spoke before 50 Auburn alumni and friends. New officers were elected as Dave Collier presided over the meeting. Elected were: H. Davis Collier, Jr., '54, president; J. Michael Selah '73, vice president; Richard H. Frederick '75, secre-

Sports

Spring Football Practice Gets Underway

By Paula Wood

One hundred-and-twenty scholarship and walk-on football players, headed by Pat Dye and his staff of assistants, took the field as spring practice was called to order for the Auburn football team Saturday, April 11 at 2:30. The twenty-day practice began with optimism for all when Coach Dye declared the slate clean. He did not set a pre-spring depth chart other than to list the player's names. "We are going to start them out in alphabetical order and just let the cream come to the top. I don't know any other way to give everybody a fair chance."

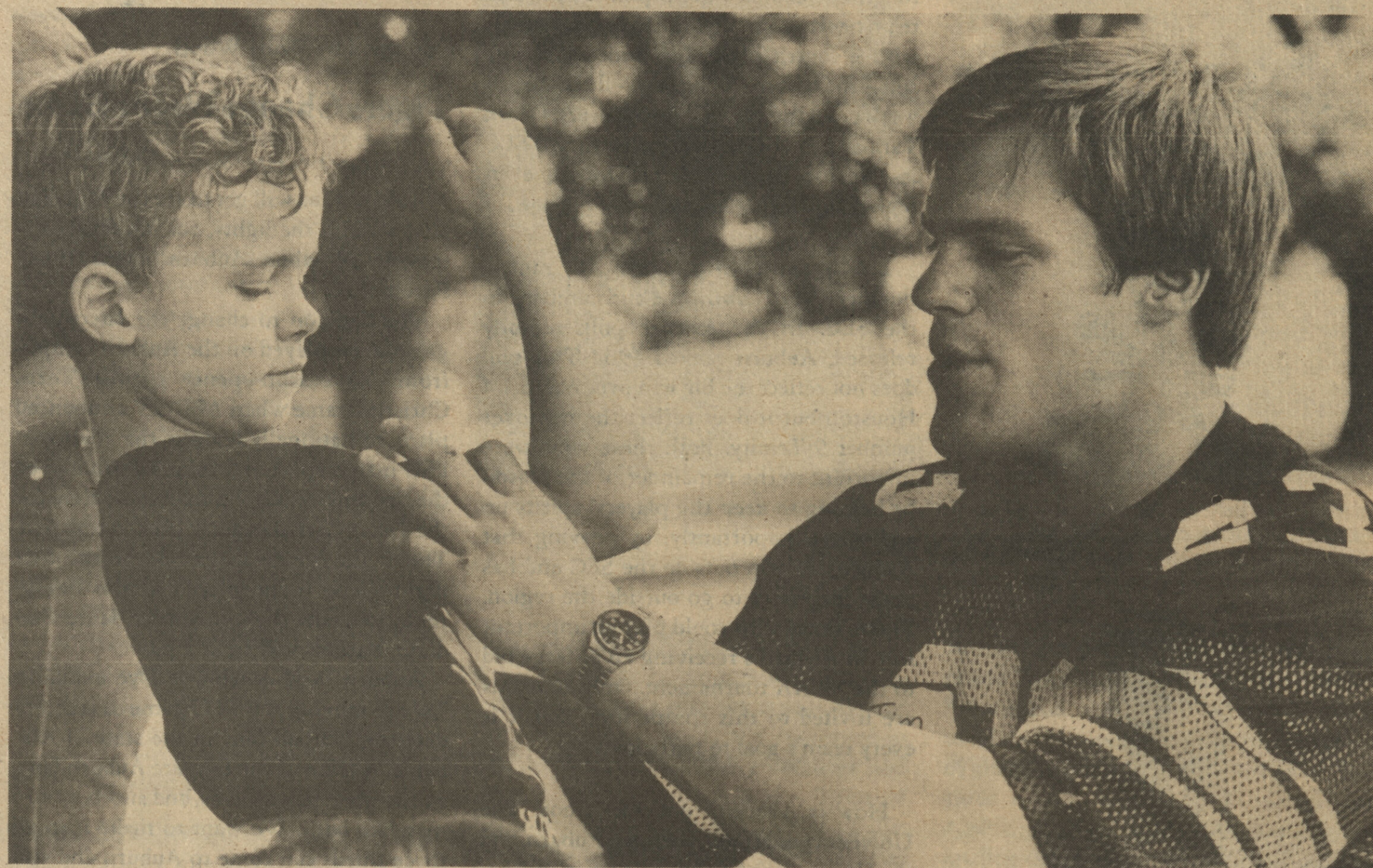
Dye admits that his job will not be an easy one realizing that one of his first concerns will be to replace All-SEC running back James Brooks. "We've looked at everybody and there's no question we've got talent. My concern is that we don't have enough at certain positions, like running back." Another main concern is Auburn's secondary. "We don't have a lot of people with experience back there. We don't have a lot of team speed. And you can get beat in the secondary quicker than anywhere on the field."

The Tigers have holes to fill following the loss of offensive starters SE Brian Atkins, LG Phillip Hall, RG Jim Skuthan, RT George Stephenson, TE Bill Grisham, FL Byron Franklin, and RB James Brooks as well as defensive starters LT Frank Warren, RT Marshall Riley, DB Clifford Toney, and DB Jerry Beasley.

Although Dye has promised that no one will be guaranteed a starting position, the competition has been heated as the returning starters battle for their positions. "We are looking for people who want to play and want to play real bad. When we settle on who those people are, then we will be swift to switch positions and move people around to try to get the 11 best on offense and the 11 best on defense."

Making the contest even tougher will be offensive returnees: LT Keith Uecker, C Bishop Reeves, QB Joe Sullivan, and FB George Peoples. Returning starters on defense are: DE Edmund Nelson, DE Vernon Blackard, LB Danny Skutack, LB Ronny Bellew, LB Chris Martin, DB Darryle Wilks, and DB Johnny Green. Also returning will be: place-kicker Al Del Greco, punter Alan Bollinger, and kickoff specialist Dave Blanks.

Included in those 11 best offensive players that Dye will be looking for is someone to fill that very important slot of quarterback. "It takes a special person to be the quarterback in the wishbone offense. He has got to be a physical player, capable of taking hard licks and getting right back up again and he's got to get right back up after he's had his bell rung and have a clear head to make decisions. The quarterback has got to have the mental and physical ability to make decisions, and make them in a split-second, under pressure. The wishbone offense



CHECK THAT MUSCLE—Fullback Tim James checks the muscle of a small Auburn fan as he and four other Auburn football players helped entertain children from the Montgomery Child Center for handicapped

children. The Auburn Student Rehabilitation Association sponsored the children's visit to campus, which included a picnic with Aubie at the Eagle's cage.

—Photo by Mark Almond

doesn't pre-determine where the ball is going to go. That's decided by reaction. It's as much instinctual as it is mechanical. The quarterback has also got to be the leader on offense. He's got to make his presence known on the field."

Last season red-shirted Randy Campbell looked on as Charles Thomas and Joe Sullivan swapped out at quarterback. All three remain contenders for the job along with Mike Blanchard, Michael Mann, John Murphy, Merv Romine, Todd Rublen, and freshmen signees Ken Hobby and Clayton Beauford. "It's hard to have just one quarterback," Dye said. "The quarterback has to run so much that you run the risk of getting him injured. We hope to single out two or three real soon, and give them the bulk of the work."

Although many have voiced the opinion that Thomas is better suited to the wishbone offense, Dye dismisses that idea. "We're not going to automatically make Thomas the starting quarterback. He would have to earn the job, like everybody else. Ideally, you would like your best athlete with the most ability to be the quarterback, but sometimes it just doesn't turn out that way. You don't necessarily have to be a great athlete to run the wishbone offense. Every now and then you come up with a great athlete who makes special things happen, but that's a bonus. Some people say Joe Sullivan can't run the wishbone offense, but that's bull! Joe may not have the ability to score everytime he touches the ball, but he has the ability to go five, six, or seven yards and make the first down if you don't go after him."

Dye said he had a better grasp of the situation after the Tigers held their first game-like scrimmage. The Whites, according to the scoreboard, defeated the Blues 19-17, but Dye declared the Blues the winner 17-16 when Del Greco's last-second

field goal came when officials moved the ball several yards up to get him in range. Nevertheless, the scrimmage proved to be beneficial for Dye and his staff as well as his players.

The White squad, composed of the first-string offense and second-string defense, was led by quarterbacks Joe Sullivan and Charles Thomas. Sullivan threw for one touchdown of 11 yards to Mike Edwards and ran 16 yards for another. He was 6-13 for 90 yards passing and had one interception. Thomas sat out most of the scrimmage. With bruised ribs and an injured toe, he played in only two series. Fullback Adolph Cosby had four carries for 41 yards while halfback Lionel James picked up 39 yards in seven carries. Halfback Sam DeJarnette ran 10 times for 33 yards.

Quarterback Randy Campbell completed 9-14 for 132 yards passing and one touchdown as he headed the Blue squad, the first-string defense and second-string offense. Running back Tracey Soles ran nine times for 64 yards and caught Campbell's touchdown pass of 27 yards. Fullback Tim James rushed for 46 yards on 11 carries.

As wide receiver for both teams, Chris Woods caught seven passes for 99 yards. Alan Bollinger had a 43 yard average in four kicks and Del Greco had field goals of 51 and 29 yards, hitting one of two extra points. Defensively, linemen Zac Hardy and Donnie Humphrey, linebackers Chris Martin and Danny Skutack, and backs Bob Harris and Don Anderson had outstanding play for the Blues. Good defense by the Whites was led by lineman Quency Williams and linebacker Gregg Carr.

"All in all, I wasn't too displeased," said Dye following the scrimmage. "I think we've made a lot of progress. I know we've worked hard but when you start trying to overcome what we've got to overcome...

well, we've still got a million miles to go. I don't want to be too critical but we are mighty ragged-looking right now. Some things we are getting done. Other things are going to take time to get done. Individually, we are getting some good offensive and defensive play, but nothing consistent. We just need a lot more practice. This will give us a good teaching film. There were enough mistakes and enough good things to point out to them. The coaches have coached hard and the kids have worked hard."

Tennis Team 21-2 Heading To SEC Playoffs

By Mary Myrick

Successful, exciting, hard-hitting, versatile, competitive are only a few adjectives to describe the Auburn tennis team with its impressive record of 21-2. The only losses came from the University of Miami and the University of Georgia which are ranked in the Top 10 nationally. The Auburn players have fought hard this season and have come out on top, beating such SEC rivals as Alabama, Tennessee, Vanderbilt, University of Florida, FSU, Mississippi State, and LSU.

The Tigers have worked hard individually to improve their own game as well as the team's. Their success is due to the whole effort of the team. The relatively young team is exciting to watch with its fast moving matches and spectacular shots. Only one player, Derek Tarr, the number one seed, will not be returning next year as he will be turning pro. Currently he is ranked number 19 in the nation and is expected to move up. His hard-hitting, action-packed games always draw a crowd. Derek is considered the best tennis player



Derek Tarr

in Auburn history. Bud Cox's strong point is his doubles game. His long legs and arms give him extra reach and his cool, calm manner make him devastating at the net. The Atlantan has been with the Tigers for three seasons and alternates the number 2 and 3 singles position with Dan Cassidy, a sophomore from Hollywood, Fla. Dan's quickness helps him put away shots beautifully. The Tigers' strong line up continues with another sophomore, Mark Mettelman, who came all the way from Wisconsin to play for Auburn. He teams with Bud in doubles for one of the finest college doubles teams you will see, while Dan and Derek are partners for a fast-paced, head-spinning doubles team. To complete the squad are juniors Nick Stutsman and Colin Smith, who along with Derek, is from South Africa. "Free Spirit" as Nick is sometimes called is the only Alabamian and as a freshman walked on to earn a scholarship. The Tigers' only freshman is Jay Pulliam who has not seen much action due to calcium deposits on his wrist.

Tiger coach Steve Beeland is another reason for the team's success. He came to Auburn in 1976 as the first full time coach, replacing Luther Young, the dean of SEC tennis coaches. Prior to 1972, no tennis scholarships were given. In 1972, Auburn granted the full NCAA limit of 5 scholarships. Since that time, they have had players such as Drew Evert (brother of Chris Evert Lloyd), Jackie Bushman, and Mike Brunnberg, who have been All-SEC tennis players. In Beeland's five seasons with the

team, the only SEC team Auburn has not beaten is the University of Georgia. Their recent match with Georgia showed how evenly matched the teams are with most matches going to three sets. Auburn hung tough but couldn't quite pull it out. The team has consistently shown improvement with a fourth place SEC finish last season—the best in AU history—due to teamwork by all the players. Two players, Derek Tarr and Bud Cox, were chosen All-SEC last season. Auburn hopes for an even higher finish this season.

Pre-season polls showed AU ranked number 16 in *Tennis USA* and number 2 in the SEC. In the coaches poll, recently released, Auburn ranked 19th. This poll does not reflect the big win over number 4 Houston but it does reflect the win over number 9 Trinity. Both these wins were important to the remainder of the season by helping to keep the players' spirits up and, more importantly, by proving that Auburn can win outside the SEC and has made the effort to go outside the region. These Texas wins could play an important role in Auburn's receiving an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament. Only 16 teams are invited to this competition and it is every team's goal to participate.

How is Auburn's outlook? Good. The University of Miami, Georgia, Auburn, and the University of Tennessee are in contention for a bid with possibly two at-large bids to be given to SEC teams. The SEC is one of the toughest tennis regions so more at-large bids are possible.

One concern Coach Beeland has for Auburn's tennis outlook is the funding situation. "Although Auburn has risen from the role of conference doormat to championship contender in four years, its team is the worst funded in the SEC. That the team has done so well reflects the hard work and determination of its athletes. We are currently getting an incredible amount of 'bang per buck' out of men's tennis. However, relying increasingly more and more on hard work is subject to the law of diminishing returns. We cannot continue to compete against teams which are receiving from 60 per cent to 275 per cent more monies." Coach Beeland would like to see a budget increase with team travel receiving a substantial boost. "This is the single biggest drawback at Auburn: we cannot expect to recruit quality athletes if they are not allowed to compete against the best teams in the Southwest Conference and Atlantic Coast Conference." Another problem Coach Beeland says is the shortage of courts coupled with not having lights and having to share time with the women's team. Not that he minds sharing the courts with the women, but the fact that there are only six courts between both teams makes practicing time shorter.

Yet with all these problems, the Tigers are winning and hope to continue to do so. Their success can be attributed to hard work and dedication on the part of the players and coach as is seen in the matches against Trinity, LSU, Alabama, and Tennessee. In the upcoming tournament, May 7-9, the Tigers hope to reap the benefits of their hard work. As for the NCAA tournament, May 16-24, the chances look promising for Auburn to participate following their best season in history.

Sports Roundup

Compiled by Paula Wood

Tigers Change Night Game Again

Auburn fans will get to see the Tigers in action under the lights, but not until September 19 when Auburn meets Wake Forest.

The decision to change the first night game to be played on the Auburn campus from the season-opener against Texas Christian came when ABC-TV announced plans to nationally televise the Alabama-LSU match up. As a result, Auburn moved the September 5th 7 p.m. kickoff time for the Texas Christian game back to 1:30 p.m. The Wake Forest game will be the first night game to be played at the newly-renovated and lighted Jordan-Hare Stadium. Kickoff will be at 7 p.m.

Auburn head coach Pat Dye explains: "We're moving the TCU game to accommodate the football fans in the state of Alabama. A third of the fans are Auburn fans, a third are Alabama fans, and another third may like both. We want to make it so all three thirds can come to Auburn and still see both games. There is no reason why everybody in the state can't come to Auburn, watch us play, and get back home in time to see Alabama-LSU that night. We hope that's what they will do."

Although the TCU game will not be the first regular season game to be played under the lights, Auburn fans will be able to see football at night on May 9 at the annual A-Day (A-Night) intrasquad game when the Orange battles the Blue at 7 p.m.

Auburn Football Signees

The Auburn University football team is now only one player shy of reaching its 30-scholarship limit, but head coach Pat Dye has indicated that the remaining scholarship may be held until next fall for a

walk-on. Thus far, Auburn has signed 18 linemen-linebackers and 11 backs, as shown by the following list:

Linemen

Jimmy Bone	6-2	190	Columbus-Hardaway
Mark Abston	6-3	235	Columbus-Hardaway
John Dailey	6-2	200	Birmingham-Huffman
Harold Hallman	6-1	215	Macon, Ga.-Southwest
Doug Joiner	6-4	215	Manchester, Ga.
Craig Jones	6-3	215	Opp
Terry Jones	6-3	220	Enterprise
Keith McClendon	6-2	240	Fyffe
Alan Manley	6-4	255	Albany, Ga.
Joe Manning	6-4	245	Scottsboro
Terry Moore	6-5	235	Tarrant
John Pearson	6-2	259	Atlanta-Therrell
Vance Pike	6-3	235	Warner Robins, Ga.
Jerry Randall	6-4	220	Bessemer-McAdory
Scott Riley	6-1	207	Birmingham-Banks
Randy Rogers	6-3	222	Birmingham-Parker
Ben Thomas	6-3	245	Ashburn-Turner Co.
Tracy Turner	6-3	225	Chatom-Washington

Backs

Victor Beasley	6-1	180	Adairsville, Ga.
Clayton Beauford	5-11	185	Palatka, Fla.
Eric Denson	6-0	185	Titusville, Fla.
Ken Hobby	6-1	190	Tifton, Ga.
Harry Jackson	5-11	185	Eufaula
David King	5-10	175	Fairhope
Casey Neel	5-11	197	Atlanta-Ridgeview
Ron O'Neal	5-11	245	Atlanta-Walker
Ken Thomas	6-2	200	Gordo
Jimmie Warren	5-11	175	Birmingham-Ensley
Cary Condray	5-11	175	Birmingham-Erwin

Smith Signs Four Basketballers

Basketball coach Sonny Smith has boosted his squad with the signing of four outstanding cagers to grant-in-aid scholarships. The Tiger signees are: Charles Barkley, a 6-6, 230-pound forward from Leeds High School who averaged 19.1 points, 17.9 rebounds, and 5 blocked shots; Odell Mosteller, a 6-3, 185-pound shooting guard from Hiwasee (Tenn.) Junior College who averaged 25.2 points; Sam Fitten, a 6-3, 170-pound guard from Dadeville High School, who averaged 26 points and 12 rebounds; and Earl Hayes, a 6-5, 215-pound forward from Walker Junior College who averaged 14 points and 10 rebounds.

Class 3A All-Tournament team member Charles Barkley led Leeds High School to records of 26-3 and 25-7 and twice to the



JACKSON COUNTY—Chatting after the Jackson County Auburn Club meeting held March 5 are, left to right, Johnny Ivey '71, president; Jan Todd, who talked about the weightlifting program for Auburn men and women athletes; Charles Bradford '42, Harry Campbell '39, and Larry Schwingel, who gave an overview of women's athletics at Auburn.

state tournament. As a senior, he shot 59.7 percent from the field. One of Alabama's top 10 college prospects, Barkley received the MVP award on the *Birmingham News'* All-County team.

Tennessee's Junior College MVP Odell Mosteller led Hiwasee to a 32-2 season, a 110 point average per game, a 4th place finish in the National Junior College Tournament, and a 57-8 record during his career. The Junior College All-American held the 7th best scoring average in the nation, shooting 58 percent from the field and 79 percent from the foul line. Mosteller scored 35 points or better in 10 games this past season with a season high of 40 points against Roane State.

Sam Fitten, class 2A MVP in the state tournament, led Dadeville to a 26-2 record and a 3rd place finish in the state tournament. In the region finals, he scored Dadeville's first 16 points, hitting 13 of 14 baskets the first half. In a total of four games, one in area and regional tournaments and two in the state tournament, Fitten hit 48 of 78 shots for a 61 percent shooting percentage, 109 points, and 64 rebounds. As a junior he averaged 22 points per game and as a sophomore averaged 17.

Third team Junior College All-American Earl Hayes hit 59 percent from the field and 73 percent from the free throw line to lead Walker to a 25-3 record and the regional junior college title. He played high school basketball at Montevallo.

Lady Tigers Add Four Basketball Signees

Auburn women's basketball coach Joe Ciampi has signed four cagers to grant-in-aid scholarships for the 1981-82 season. The four highly-sought recruits are: Tracy Kimmen, a 6-1 forward/center from Altoona Area High School in Altoona, Pa.; Leslie Nadeau, a 5-10 guard/forward from Ladywood High School in Livonia, Mich.; Kim Robertson, a 6-1 forward from North Cobb High School in Acworth, Ga.; and Terri Mohr, a 5-11 forward from Highland Regional High School in Somerdale, N. J.

Leading Altoona Area High in scoring and rebounding, Tracy Kimmen also led the team to a 34-1 season. She scored almost 400 points her senior year for a shooting percentage from the field of 48 percent and 60 percent from the foul line. She totaled 500 rebounds last season, averaging 16 per game with a game high of 25. Her best effort of the season resulted in 22 points and 22 rebounds. Tracy was named Altoona Mirror Player of the Week, All-State, and All-County.

Associated Press All-State team member Leslie Nadeau averaged 18.5 points, with a 48 percent shooting average from the field and a 61 percent shooting average from the foul line, and 14 rebounds per game. She scored double figures in 24 of 24 games and rebounded in double figures in 21 of 24 games. Her high scoring game of the season was 26 and her top rebounding figure was 21. In her four-year career (a total of 85 games), Leslie scored 1,324 points and tallied 1,143 rebounds, which included 444 points and 335 rebounds earned her senior year. Leslie was named to the *Detroit News* Class B All-State First Team, the All-Catholic First Team, and has been invited to play in the AAU Junior Olympic Trials in St. Louis in the summer.

Kim Robertson, All-County First Team member, shot 50 percent from the field to average 18 points and pulled down an average of 10 rebounds per game. The second all-time career scorer at North Cobb with 990 points and second all-time rebounder with 747 had her best performance against Cherokee High when she scored 30 points and collected 10 rebounds. Her honors included Cobb County Player of the Month, the *Marietta Journal* Player of the Year, and *Cobb County Extra* Player of the Year.

Terri Mohr is the 8th highest career scorer in South Jersey women's basketball history with a total of 1,529 points, 536 of those points accumulated this past season. The first basketball player (boy or girl) in Highland's 13-year history to go over 1,000 points in a career, Terri averaged 21.4 points and 11.8 rebounds each game. Her game high came against Triton when she shot 14 of 22 from the field and 2 of 3 from the line for 30 points and grabbed 12 rebounds. She led Highland to the Olympic-American Championship and a berth in the South Jersey semi-finals. She was named Player of the Month by the Basketball Club of South Jersey and First Team All-Olympic Conference.

All-Academic List of Men Athletes

Auburn baseball player Robert Sorrell, basketball player Mark Cahill, and football player Don Anderson led the winter quarter academic list of Auburn's Top 20 student-athletes with perfect 4.0 grade point averages. All-SEC academic performer and football player Gilbert Sellers followed with a 3.95.

Each quarter the Top 20 has been compiled, Sorrell, an outfielder who is currently second leading hitter with a .340 batting average, has recorded a perfect 4.0. The team leader in stolen bases is majoring in pre-medicine-math.

Also making the list each time it has been announced are football players Jim Skuthan, Ken Luke, and Sellers, baseball player Alan Mock, and swimmer Mike Upham.

Finishing out the list are football players Scott Riley, Gregg Carr, Dan Dickerson, and Greg Zipp; baseball player Gary Smith; tracksters Billy Blackburn, Tom Graves, Theodis Abston, and Chase Van Valkenburg; swimmers Miguel Santisteban and Rowdy Gaines; and wrestler Mark Ciccarello.

Nine football players, four tracksters, three swimmers, three baseball players, and one wrestler achieved the 3.0—B average—to be honored among the Top 20 winter quarter scholars.

Soccer Camp To Be Held July 19-24

A resident soccer camp will be held at Auburn University July 19-24 for young people 8-18. Camp director is Coach Bob Guelker, head coach at Southern Illinois University and U.S. Olympic team coach in 1972. His team captured the NCAA Division I soccer championship in 1979, finishing as the Number One ranked team in the U.S.

Registration fee for boarding campers is \$165, and for day campers, \$115. Special



SPACEPORT CLUB—Pictured at a recent meeting of the Spaceport Auburn Club in Brevard, Fla., are left to right Buck Buckalew '26, the oldest alumnus present at the meeting; Auburn track coach Mel Rosen; B.J. (Jack) Dryer, III, '43, club president; and Jerry Smith, associate director of Alumni and Development from Auburn.

group rates are available for teams of ten or more. Campers will be housed in University dormitories under the supervision of adult counselors. Meals will be served in Terrell Dining Hall. For a brochure and more information contact the Office of Continuing Education, 100 Mell Hall, Auburn University, Alabama 36849, or telephone 205-826-5100.

Track Team Falls in Dual Meets

Auburn's track team suffered an 80-73 loss to Alabama in a dual track and field meet, as the Crimson Tide won six of the seven field events. The Tigers only field win resulted as David Spivey jumped 16-4 in the pole vault. Mel Rosen's team controlled all distance events but Alabama built a 30-2 lead after four events, three in the field and the 400 relay.

One of the nation's most powerful track teams, Oregon dealt Auburn their worst defeat in dual meet history. The 121-33 victory was the highest point total ever scored against the Tigers in two-team competition and Auburn's lowest score ever. Rosen cited the weather as a great disadvantage in the meet. "In all the years that I've been associated with track, those were the most miserable conditions that an Auburn team has ever competed in. I don't think it was a true indication of what kind of team we have."

NFL Draft Takes Brooks, Franklin, Warren

In one of Auburn's most successful National Football League drafts ever, running back James Brooks joined the San Diego Chargers in the first-round, wide receiver Byron Franklin went to the Buffalo Bills in the second-round, and defensive lineman Frank Warren was picked in the third-round by the New Orleans Saints. Brooks was the 24th overall pick in the draft, Franklin the 50th, and Warren the 57th.

Auburn's all-time leading rusher, Brooks gained 1,314 yards and scored nine touchdowns last season to become the nation's ninth-leading rusher. He set a career rushing record at Auburn with 3,523 yards.

Brooks became the Tigers first NFL first-round running back draft since Tucker Fredrickson was picked in 1964. Franklin caught 32 passes last season for an average of three a game, and an average of 18.7 yards a catch. He ended the season with nine touchdown catches. Auburn's third leading tackler, Warren totaled 47 individual stops last season.

Drafted in rounds on the second day were defensive back Clifford Toney, offensive lineman Claude Mathews, and fullback Chester Willis. Toney was picked by the Atlanta Falcons in the eighth round. Chosen in the eleventh round were Mathews by the Houston Oilers and Willis by the Oakland Raiders.

Auburn Ruggers, 5-1

The Auburn rugby team, a self-supporting organization, had a successful fall season and has carried that success into the spring. The club defeated the University of Alabama at Huntsville by a score of 18-9, upping their record to 4-1 on the season. Undefeated at their home field, the Auburn Ruggers kept a winning edge as they handed Jacksonville State a 9-3 loss. In their next match the Tigers will host Fort Benning on May 2.

Dye Named AD

As *The Alumnews* went to press, the Board of Trustees named head football coach Pat Dye athletic director, replacing Lee Hayley who has moved to the University of Georgia. Dye promptly named aerospace engineering professor John Cochran as associate AD. Dr. Cochran played fullback at Auburn 1963-1965.

Eaves Speaker At Tip-Off Club

The Auburn University Tip-Off Club held its Eighth Annual Basketball Awards Dinner May 2, featuring guest speaker Joel Eaves '31, former Auburn head basketball coach. Eaves, who led Auburn to its only SEC basketball championship in 1960, moved to Georgia in 1963 as athletic director. He retired from that position in 1979.

Quick Signs Swimmer

Andy Bauer from Southwood High School in Shreveport, La., is Auburn's first swimming signee for the 1981 recruiting season. Bauer has a chance to become a dominating breastroker in the vein of Scott Spann and Steve Lundquist, two of the best breaststrokes in the country, according to swim coach Richard Quick. "Andy is not as far along as Spann and Lundquist were as high school seniors, but I think he has as much raw talent as any breastroker I've ever seen."

AU Women Tracksters Split For Meets

The Auburn women's track team traveled to Tennessee to compete, but the tracksters split as head coach Paul Segersten took half of the squad to Knoxville's Dogwood Relays and the other half entered Nashville's Tiger-Belle Relays under the direction of assistant coach Eddie Heitner. In Knoxville, Laurie Smith placed second in the 100-meter hurdles and Kris Terpening took second with a discus toss of 131-1. Colleen Cannon placed third in the 800 at 2:17.7 followed by Michelle Connelly with 2:19.30. Nora Araujo long jumped 1-3, Laurie Smith and Loretta Marsh both jumped 5-4, and Kris Terpening threw the javelin 120-8 to place sixth. In Nashville, four tracksters set personal bests but only Beverly Kearney made it to the finals.

Lady Tiger Softball Team Heads For Nationals Ranked Third

Auburn women's softball team defeated previously unbeaten Ole Miss to finish the Women's Collegiate Invitational slowpitch softball tournament with a 4-1 record and the championship. The Lady Tigers downed the Rebels 10-2 in the round-robin tournament at Lagoon Park in Montgomery. Upping their record to 18-5, Sandra Leigh's team was victorious over Georgia Tech, Livingston, and Columbus College. Auburn scored 33 runs while holding Columbus College to 0 in a five inning game. Jacqueline Nunn, who plays shortfield, and Peggy Bezy, who plays centerfield, knocked homers while third-baseman Lynn Weekley and pitcher Carolyn Sadler led to a 31-hit game. Weekley went five-for-five from the plate and Sadler was four-for-six. For outstanding play during the tournament, Sadler, now 20-2 on the season, was named Player of the Week by the National Women's Collegiate Sports Ranking Service. Also, according to NWCSRS, Weekley leads the nation's hitters with a batting average of .545. Five other Auburn players are listed in the top ten following Weekley: first-baseman Leslea Replogle (.488), Nunn (.453), Bezy (.451), leftfielder Helen Kelchner (.438), and rightfielder Luanne Ardovino (.429). Bezy leads the country in homeruns with 15 while Nunn is ranked fifth with 7.

Currently ranked number three out of the top fifteen teams in the nation, the Lady Tigers finished third in the AIAW Women's Slowpitch Softball Regional Tournament behind winner Florida State and runner-up South Florida. Pitcher Diane Fox, 14-6 on the season, and second-baseman Angel Henderson were named to the All-Tournament team. Auburn received



JACKSONVILLE AREA AUBURN CLUB—Officers and board members of the Jacksonville, Fla., Area Auburn Club pictured at the March '79 meeting are, left to right: Duke Horner '47, board member; Rick Frederick '75, secretary; Dave Collier '54, president; Mike Miakinkoff '77, board member; John Mangels '49, board member; Larry Quimby '75, treasurer; and Mike Selah '73, vice president.

a bid to play in the first AIAW Women's Slowpitch Softball National Tournament to be held May 14-16 in Raleigh, N.C.

Alumni Nominees Sought For Walter Gilbert Award

The first Walter Gilbert Award will be presented at halftime of a home football game this fall, and a search is underway for Auburn University's most prominent and distinguished athletic alumni.

This award recognizes Auburn athletes who have distinguished themselves after graduation from Auburn. Only those varsity athletes who have demonstrated excellence in their chosen field by 20 or more years of outstanding achievement are eligible. Nominations may be submitted to the Auburn Athletic Department, the Auburn Alumni Office, or the Office of the President of Auburn University, and must be received by Sept. 1. Individual or group, whoever submits the nomination should see that the nominee's qualifications are well documented. Letters of recommendation must be submitted with the nomination as a single unit. The award will be presented only in those years when there is a deserving nominee as determined by the Auburn Faculty Athletic Committee.

Auburn's second All-American, Walter Gilbert made All-American as a center in 1934, 1935, and 1936, and was later selected for membership in the College Football Hall of Fame. Upon graduation, he went to work for Texaco, later to become head of Texaco's European oil operations before retiring in 1977. An avid supporter of Auburn's athletic program, Gilbert lived in Auburn from 1977 until his death in 1979.

Banks MVP in Shoot-Out

Auburn senior center Earl Banks had an outstanding performance in the Southern Basketball Shoot-Out in Nashville, Tenn., to earn the MVP Award over such competition as Virginia's Lee Raker, Maryland's Greg Manning, and South Carolina's Zam Frederick. Banks, who scored 28 points in the SEC-ACC match-up, led Auburn in scoring (11.9), rebounding (7.0), blocked shots (20), and field goal percentage (.565) last season. The 6'7" Birmingham native

ended his career as Auburn's No. 4 all-time rebounder and totaled 1,004 points to become the ninth Tiger to reach the 1,000 point plateau.

Anderson Makes Wrestlers' Dream Team

All-American wrestler Clar Anderson has been selected to become a member of the Freshman Dream Team of collegiate wrestling. He finished this past season with a 22-7 record, finishing sixth in the 134 pound weight class at the NCAA tournament. The editors of *Amateur Wrestling News* select the Dream Team which consists of the top six freshman wrestlers in each class. Anderson was first at 134 and Ernie Blazeff was third at 142.

Beckwith Trade Delayed

Former Auburn star pitcher Joe Beckwith was to be traded by the Los Angeles Dodgers to the Chicago Cubs, along with third baseman-outfielder Micky Hatcher, but the deal fell through when Beckwith returned to Los Angeles from the Dodgers' Florida training camp because of an eye virus. The righthander was an All-SEC pitcher in 1976 and 1977 and ranks high in several Auburn University baseball pitching categories. Beckwith is tied for seventh in all-time pitching percentage for a season, going 9-3 in 1976. He ranks ninth in E.R.A. in Auburn history with a 1.68 mark in 1967, and fourth, twelfth, and fifteenth, in most innings pitched per season with 101 in 1977, 84 in 1976, and 82 in 1975. Beckwith fanned 99 in 1977 to become number four on Auburn's all-time strike-out list.

Swimmer Wins Cliff Hare Award

The holder of two world and two American records has been named winner of the 1981 Cliff Hare Award, the highest honor an Auburn athlete can receive. The 1980 World Swimmer of the Year, Rowdy Gaines will be presented the award in halftime ceremonies at the A-Day football game May 9. Gaines captained the 1980-81 swim team to a fifth place finish in the nation. Considered to be the premier sprint freestyler in the world, he holds the 100 and 200-meter freestyle world and American records. Gaines, who excels in speech-mass

communications plans a career in movie and television production. Coach Richard Quick praises the deserving recipient. "I just can't say enough about Rowdy. He was the spiritual leader of our team. His attitude created a unity that you have to have to be successful in athletics. Rowdy is a man of great ability. He is also a man of great character, great leadership, and great understanding."

The Cliff Hare Award is given annually in memory of Clifford Leroy Hare, a member of Auburn's first football team, chemistry professor, Southern Conference president, and faculty athletic committee chairman, to the "student who, in addition to athletic and scholastic achievement, exhibits in great degree the qualities of leadership, integrity, and courage."

First Signee For Rosen

Track coach Mel Rosen has signed his first recruit of the 1981 season—Bob Anderson of Nashville, Tenn., who became the first Tennessee high school athlete to high jump 7-0. Anderson, the defending state champion, was third in the 1980 National Junior Olympics in California and is undefeated against Tennessee competition since 1979. Rosen said that Anderson has the size (6'2") and range to be an outstanding college high jumper.

Baseballers Down Bengals 12-4

Paul Nix's baseball team won their final SEC Western Division home game of the season by defeating LSU 12-4. The Tigers upped their overall record to 22-20, and their SEC West record to 7-13. Auburn finished 4-8 in home conference games.

The Tigers jumped on the Bengals early, scoring 11 runs in five innings to take an 11-0 lead. In the sixth inning, LSU scored four runs while the Tigers added one more in the seventh for a total of 12 to end the game.

Women Netters 7th in SEC, 2nd in SIC

In the Southern Intercollegiate Championship in Columbus, Miss., the Auburn women's tennis team placed second in the ten-team competition with a score of 22 points, only one point behind the winner, Ole Miss. Each singles player won her first round match with Carrie Balcomb, Andrea Bobby, and Manisha Perera advancing to the semi-final round. The doubles team of Bobby and Gigi Acker advanced to the finals but were defeated by a N.E. Louisiana pair.

With four straight singles wins and two doubles wins, Pat Gilliam's team rolled over Alabama in a 7-2 victory, upping their record to 11-8 on the season. Winning in singles competition were Balcomb, with a three-set victory, Acker, Perera, Anne Wilkey, and Donna Gandolfo. In doubles action, Acker-Bobby and Renee Phillips-Perera came out on top.

After one day of competition in the Southeastern Conference Tournament in Athens, Ga., the Lady Tigers placed fourth but over the next two days of play fell to seventh. Advancing to the semi-finals were Acker, Perera, and Wilkey in singles while Phillips-Perera teamed to advance in doubles. Acker and Perera lost to top-seeded players in the tournament.

Auburn Alumnalities

1917-1939

William K. Askew '17, who has done extensive research on covered bridges, was honored when Askew Covered Bridge was listed in the 1980 edition of *World Guide to Covered Bridges*. The four feet wide by twenty feet long structure is located off Sanders Street in Auburn and has most recently been honored by inclusion in *Alabama's Covered Bridges*. Mr. Askew built the bridge for his grandchildren.

Ben J. Coplan '19 continues to live in Washington, D.C., and maintains his active membership in the Auburn Alumni Association.

Col. Albert S. Lisenby '20 thinks that he is the only member of his class who served in the combat forces in both world wars. In WWII, after graduating with distinction at the Command and General Staff College, he served on the division staff of the 17th and 101st Airborne Divisions during operations on the continent. He also thinks that he is the only member of his class who took both first and second year French at the same time. He would only attend each class two of the three weekly hours required because of conflicts. He passed both courses, graduating a year earlier than expected. Col. Lisenby lives in Dothan.

Lacey C. Nethery '20 lives in Tarrant.

Aubie H. Riley '25 notes that he is Auburn's original Aubie. Also known to his classmates as "Tex," "Two-gun," "Boots," and "Pat," Mr. Riley won the Senior Citizen of the Year Award in New Orleans last year.

Claude Everett McLain '26 retired July, 1976, after serving at every level of public school education in Alabama and Georgia. He is spending his time attending football, basketball, and baseball games, traveling, writing, and playing golf. He was hit in the left eye by a golfball December 29, suffering an injury requiring three major operations. Mr. McLain lives in Birmingham where his grandson, Scott, lives with him while attending UAB.

James L. Pollard '26 has moved from Anniston to Griffin, Ga.

George John Cottier '29, professor emeritus and avian pathologist of the Poultry Science Department, has been elected a Fellow in the Poultry Science Association, the highest honor of the association.

Roy Lee Lovvorn '31 is currently a volunteer executive with the International Executive Service Corps in Panama, the Republic of Panama.

Lela Legare '32 is featured in the latest issue of *EnviroSouth* magazine. The story focuses on Mrs. Legare's study of the medical dimensions of William Bartram's travels through Alabama 200 years ago. Mrs. Legare's studies of Bartram began with her freshman botany classes at Auburn during the late 20's. She became Auburn's first woman graduate in the 4-year pharmacy program. Although she retired as a pharmacist several years ago, Mrs. Legare had until during the past year written a column for *The Montgomery Advertiser* for which she did daily research in the Alabama Archives.

Jack A. Cumbee '32 has moved from West Point, Ga., to Lanett.

Dr. T. S. (Tony) Williams '37, assistant state veterinarian of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture, retired January 31. Dr. Williams joined the NCDA's Animal Health Division in 1958. Prior to that he was in private practice in Shelby, N.C. He and his wife, Marian George,

live in Raleigh, N.C. At Dr. Williams' retirement he was lauded for his many accomplishments for the betterment of North Carolina agriculture, particularly his contributions to livestock market standards and to the state's being certified free of brucellosis, tuberculosis, and hog cholera.

Freddie Holman '38 has moved from Irmo, S.C., to Montgomery.

Martin Odlen '38 has moved from Margate, N.J., to Hallandale, Fla.

Edward C. Forbes '38 is president of The American Ship Building Company of Tampa, Fla. He moved from Cleveland, Ohio.

John Milton Eagan '39 has moved from Wilmington, Del., to Hilton Head, S.C.

Arden E. Bradley, Jr., '39 has moved from Nashville, Tenn., to Andalusia, Ala.

V. R. Childress '39 now lives in Tulsa, Okla. He retired from Cities Service in January, 1980.

1940-1949

Fred Richardson '40 retired from Berkeley Pump Company in 1977 after almost 20 years with that firm. He had spent about 30 years as a sales engineer, but then decided to change to mechanical engineering. Mr. Richardson is presently working at Alameda Naval Air Station in the naval air rework facility in heating, air conditioning, and industrial ventilation. He lives in Livermore, Calif.

Thomas M. Fason '41 retired from Gulf Oil Corporation on December 31, 1980, after 33½ years in various positions throughout the Southeast. His last position with Gulf in Atlanta was director and commercial sales. Mr. Fason continues to live in the Atlanta area.

Robert J. Bedwell '42 has been awarded the Forest Clay Bishop Award as the outstanding life underwriter of 1980 of the Montgomery Association of Life Underwriters.

John Sanders '43, vice president of Eastman Kodak Co., and assistant general manager of the company's Eastman Chemicals Division based in Kingsport, Tenn., has been named a Fellow of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. He received the honor for his efforts in advancing the chemical engineering profession. Mr. Sanders is active with the Auburn Engineering Advisory Council and is currently a director of the 17-member governing body of the American Institute of the Chemical Engineers. He was Distinguished Alumni Lecturer at Auburn in 1977.

The late Julian Bryan Taylor '44 was honored in February by the dedication of the Julian Bryan Taylor Diagnostic Laboratory of the State of Alabama Department of Agriculture and Industries. Mr. Taylor was appointed state veterinarian and director of the Animal Industry Division of the Alabama Department of Agriculture and Industries in 1975 and served until his death in 1979. The new laboratory is located in Elba.

Dr. L. D. Rogers, DVM, '44 of Greenwood, S.C., has been named to represent South Carolina on the Alumni Advisory Council of the Auburn School of Veterinary Medicine. Dr. Rogers, who operates the Greenwood Animal Hospital in partnership with Dr. Fred R. Robertson, III, is a member of the South Carolina State Board of Health.

Dame S. Hamby '46 has been appointed dean of the School of Textiles at North Carolina State University. Formerly he was associate dean for textiles extension and academic affairs. In his new position, which will be effective July 1, Prof. Hamby will head a school which supplies one-third of all U.S. textile graduates and

is the largest university-based textile school in the world. The NCSU School of Textiles has a professional faculty of 54, a student body of more than 650, and a state and sponsored research budget nearing \$1 million annually. Prof. Hamby is president of the National Council for Textile Education and has written four books and numerous publications in his field.

Henry D. DeGrove, III, '47, an industrial engineer working as a manufacturer's representative for STEPCO, Inc., selling capital equipment such as steel tanks and engineered products, and his wife, an air pollution engineer for the City of Jacksonville, Fla., have a daughter, Sharon, majoring in chemical engineering at Auburn. Mr. DeGrove writes, "Sharon's interest in Auburn was instantaneous. Upon one visit to the campus, she applied and was accepted for admittance. Sharon seems to be enjoying the fairest village as much as her father did."

Tom W. Wheeler '48, manager of the Marshall-DeKalb Electric Cooperative of Boaz, has received TVA Power Association's Distinguished Service Award. He received the award last June at the Association's 34th annual meeting. The award is presented each year to the manager of an association distribution center who "has displayed exceptional overall leadership in and dedication to public power in the Tennessee Valley region." Mr. Wheeler has been a member of the board for many years and has been with the electric power industry for 32 years. A registered professional engineer in Alabama, he joined Marshall-DeKalb in 1952 as manager. He is a past president of the TVA Power Association and has been active on the board and on several committees. He is past president of the Boaz Civitan Club, Boaz Chamber of Commerce, Boaz Country Club, and the North Alabama Power Distributors' Association. He was a member of the Marshall County School Board and of the Boaz City Council. The Choccolocco Council has honored him with the Silver Beaver Award for his work with the Boy Scouts. Mr. Wheeler and his wife, Margery, have two children: Thomas, Jr., an executive with Cleveland (Tenn.) Industries; and Beth Langstaff of Hartsville, S. C.

William Harrison Barber '48 and his wife, Florine Cook '47, have moved from Nashville, Tenn., to Jacksonville, Fla.

Dr. Charles C. Hortenstine '48 has moved from Gainesville, Fla., to St. Augustine, Fla.

George M. Gross '49 is president of Tiger-Air, A Tiger International Company. The Company's corporate offices will be relocated in Atlanta by August.

Sam J. (Bo) Renfroe, Jr., '49 is 1st Vice President-Elect of the Alabama Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Renfroe is president of Renfroe Construction Co., Inc., of Fayette and is a member of the advisory committee for the Auburn University School of Business.

1950-1959

William C. Baggett, Sr., '50 had a photography display on the Auburn campus in January. He was a designer and staff artist for Benson Printing Co. in Nashville, Tenn., for more than 20 years and is currently with Harris Press, Inc., in Montgomery. Mr. Baggett's interest in photography began when he was serving in the Army in Europe. After returning from Army Service, he enrolled at Auburn to major in advertising design. Mr. Baggett's son, William, Jr., is now a member of the art faculty at Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley C. Bunn '50 (Margrette Beverly '50) have moved from Ogden, Utah, to Madison, Ala., where Mr. Bunn is with NASA and Mrs. Bunn is becoming quite well-known as an artist. She recently had her works in exhibit across the nation from Washington, D.C., to Stockton, Calif. The Bunn's son Frank graduated from Auburn in pharmacy last December.

Charles S. Walsh '50 has moved from Eufaula to Fairhope.

John R. Street '50, Fellow of the American Institute of Architects, is senior associate of John Portman and Associates of Atlanta, a firm which has undertaken such projects as the Regency-Hyatt and Plaza (the world's tallest hotel), Peachtree Center, all in Atlanta; Renaissance Center in Detroit; Embarcadero Center in San Francisco; and the World Trade Mart in Brussels, Belgium. He is currently involved with projects in Singapore, Mexico, New York, and Atlantic City as well as another hotel for Atlanta. He and his wife, Chris Malone '52, have two sons, Matt, 19, and Kirk, 18.

Dr. David R. Hart '51 has moved from Allentown, Pa., to Birmingham.

Billy Cassity '52 has moved from Bastrop, La., to Mansfield, La.

Hugh C. Williams '53 and his wife, Anne Collins '51, live in Rockville, Md. Their daughter, Christianna, is one of the 1,000 outstanding young American students to become a 1981 Finalist in the Presidential Scholars Program, which annually identifies the most distinguished and accomplished graduating high school seniors in the nation. The selection of those finalists, based on academic excellence, achievement in the visual and performing arts and creative writing, demonstrated leadership ability, contribution of energy and creativity to school and community, and achievement in the sciences and other fields of interest, will be made by the members of the President's Commission of Presidential Scholars.

Stansel Alman Brown, Jr., '53, previously working in construction, owns and operates a custom saddle shop in Austin, Tex.

Dr. Noah J. Hurst '55 of Huntsville was recently installed as President of the North Alabama Chapter of American Society for Public Administration.

Claude Everett McLain, Jr., '56 is an environmental engineer for Celanese Corp., in Cumberland, Md. He and his wife, Sonya Ellette, have two children—Sharon, an accounting major at the University of Kentucky, and Scott, who attends the University of Alabama at Birmingham and lives with his grandfather, Claude Everett McLain, Sr., '26.

Vaughn Nixon '57 and his wife live in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, where he works with General Electric.

David Howell '57 is president and treasurer of Fullco Lumber Company, Inc., in Haleyville. He is also the current president of the Winston County Auburn Club.

Terrell Guthrie '58 and his wife, Anne '64, live at the Alabama 4-H Youth Development Center in Columbiana.

Melvin A. Bryant, III, '59 was one of 49 employees at Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, to receive silver "Snoopy" awards from Astronaut Bruce McCandless. The award, which was used during the Apollo program and has been approved for use in the Shuttle program, is presented to those who have made a significant contribution to the Space Shuttle program. Mr. Bryant, a project engineer in the Space Shuttle Main Engine Project Office at Marshall, his wife, Carol, and children, Lee and Chad, live in Decatur.

Lt. Col. Don E. Butts '61, currently assistant chief of staff for logistics, G-4, 1st Armored Division, Ansbach, Germany, will be reassigned as commander of the Alabama District Recruiting Command in September, 1981.

Laura Anne Garrett '61 is now Mrs. O. Keith McMahan. They live in Atlanta.

Jim G. Kilpatrick '61 has been promoted to general attorney in American Telephone and Telegraph's antitrust division. He joined the Bell System in 1963 with AT&T Long Lines in Atlanta and moved to New York in 1970 and held various positions with AT&T's legal department until joining Southwestern Bell in Dallas in 1976. He returned to AT&T in 1978 with responsibility for the company's defense in the Department of Justice antitrust suit. He maintains offices both in New York and Washington.

Frank H. Orr, III, '61 is a partner in the architectural firm of Orr/Houk, which was recently selected to design the Baptist pavilion at the World's Fair. The World's Fair will be held in Knoxville, Tenn., from May through October, 1982. Mr. Orr will personally supervise the design of the pavilion, which will be designed to allow for live dramatic and musical presentations that are being especially commissioned for the Baptists. In addition, the pavilion will include a multi-media presentation, several displays, a counseling room and an office. Facilities for guest Christian entertainers and other celebrities will be available. The pavilion will also serve as a base of operations for missionaries and Baptist volunteers who will minister to fair visitors.

Wade G. Shores '62, a sales representative for the Fibers Division who handles sales of Creslan acrylic fiber in Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, North Carolina, and South Carolina, received Cyanamid's Golden Oval Award for outstanding sales achievement in 1980. Cyanamid is a diversified producer of pharmaceutical, agricultural, specialty chemical, consumer and Formica brand products. Wade, his wife, Joyce, and daughter, live in Charlotte, N. C.

James Howard Owens '62 is an account executive for Rossville Textile Sales, Inc., in Chattanooga, Tenn. He lives in Rossville, Ga.

Lee Griffith '62 has been named national director of consumer sales for Scott Paper Company. Lee, previously division vice president of sales and marketing-south based in Atlanta, has moved with his wife, Carole Strain '64, and children, Debbie, 13, and Mike, 9, to Philadelphia.

Mary Ann Swan Stone '62 is head of interior design function at J. N. Pease Associates, Inc., the largest architectural/engineering firm in North Carolina. Mary, a professional member of the Institute of Business Designers, received her master's degree in interior design from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro in 1978. She lives in Charlotte.

David H. Pierce '63 lives in Charleston Heights, S. C., where he is a business office education teacher at R. B. Stall High School. Previously, he taught in Iceland for the Navy before returning a year later to teach social studies in Charleston. A Life Member of the Auburn Alumni Association, he is also a member of a number of professional education organizations.

George W. Blomeley, Jr., '64 is manager of engineering and construction for Oglethorpe Power Corporation in Atlanta, Ga. He is responsible for the land acquisition, for design and construction of electric transmission lines and substations that are required by 39 electric membership cooperatives in Georgia. George, his wife, Joan, and sons, Steven, 15, Doug, 13, and Brian, 10, live in Tucker, Ga.

Herman Edward Majors '65 was awarded *American Cotton Grower* magazine's annual Cotton Achievement Award for 1980 at the Beltwide Cotton Mechanization Conference, New Orleans, La., in January. Herman, who is in the fertilizer sales business, is farming at Orrville. He and his wife, Linda McBrayer, have

two daughters, Melynda, 11, and Shannon, 10.

LCdr. Billy W. Kenwick '66 is assistant chief of the pharmacy service at the Naval Regional Medical Center, a 400-bed hospital in Long Beach, Calif.

Bueal D. Hunkapiller '66 became associate pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Anniston in June, 1980.

Don Dodd '66, professor of American and Southern History at Auburn University at Montgomery, has written the introduction for a new book, *Alabama's Covered Bridges*. A well-known Southern and Alabama historian, Dr. Dodd has authored and co-authored several books and has written numerous articles for newspapers in Alabama. He and his wife, Sandra, have two children, Donna and Brad.

Robert Miller '67 is manager of a State Farm Insurance agency in Milledgeville, Ga. He is married to Linda Perdue '68.

John E. Aycock, Jr., '68 is the director of technology for General Tire and Rubber Co., Jeannette, Pa. His wife, Constance Parker '70, is completing work on her accounting degree. They live with their three children in Greensburg, Pa.

Chuck Turner '68 is the food service director of Saga Corporation on the University of Alabama campus. In his management job, in which he is responsible for the total contract between the food service and the campus, seven managers, 104 full-time employees, and 135 part-time employees work under him. His wife, Grace Harris '65, is the director of Food/Nutrition Services at Partlow State School and Hospital. In addition to supervising two other dietitians and about 58 employees, Grace is also directly responsible for the nutritional analysis of about a third of the Partlow residents. She is involved in diet planning in which she makes recommendations on nutritional intake of the residents. As the department head, she is responsible for the department budget and supervises the employee cafeteria, in addition to the residents' diets. Chuck and Grace live in Tuscaloosa.

LCdr. Roger K. Hull '68 has been transferred by the Navy from an attack squadron aboard the USS Midway to Air Test and Evaluation Squadron Five in China Lake, Calif.

Dr. James W. Reese '68 of Spartanburg, S. C., is an international business consultant. His independent practice provides a consulting service to senior executives in the development of international marketing policies and strategies.

Edwin W. Shell, Jr., '68 is North Georgia sales manager with General Telephone of Southeast in Dalton, Ga. His wife, Jolene Ptomey '68, is speech clinician with Whitfield County Schools. They have two sons: Brett, 9, and Patrick, 5.

Michael A. Watson '69 is district manager of distribution for Southern Bell Telephone Co. in Decatur, Ga. He lives in Avondale Estates, Ga.

John T. Self '69 recently bought the Panorama Restaurant in Gadsden. He and his wife, Linda, have three children: Jennifer, 4, Emily, 1½, and Timothy, 2 months.

T. Max Scroggin '69 has been appointed field operations manager for Pferrocal products by the Specialty Metals section of Pfizer, Inc. He was formerly sales manager-calcium metal. In his newly-created post, Max directs sales, service, technical, and engineering personnel who provide the steel industry with Pfizer's patented calcium-wire deoxidizing, desulfurizing and inclusion shape control system. He is also responsible for international operations, including budgeting and new product development. He and his wife, Roberta Smith, live in Cheshire, Conn., with their two children, Garrett Smith and Samantha Kimberly.

MARRIED: Nancy Lea Callaway '68 to Robert H. Dunn '70. They live in Houston, Tex.

ADOPTED: A daughter, Denise Michele, age 8, on February 27 by Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Plott (Gayla McKinney '68) of Concord, N.C. Gayla writes, "I am currently teaching learning disabled 6th and 7th graders. Recently my school was monitored by the North Carolina state department. Imagine my surprise when

the first doctor I met was not only an Auburn grad, but a former Delta Zeta sorority sister! That made Auburn seem a little closer to North Carolina! I would love to hear from former college friends." Gayla and her family live at 15 Dakeita Circle, Concord, N. C. 28025.

BORN: A son, Blake Ballard, to Mr. and Mrs. Barney S. Atwater (Sandra Ballard '68) of Atlanta, Ga., on January 19.

A daughter, Kristen Anne, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Wylie '68 of Annandale, Va., on March 4. She joins big brother, Kevin, 2. Carl is the manager of a group of computer systems programmers for the Treasury Department in Washington, D. C.

A son, William Slade, to Mr. and Mrs. Mike House '68 (Katie Tanner '70) of McLean, Va., on October 20. Slade joins sister Tanner, 3. Mike is administrative assistant to Senator Howell Heflin and Katie is staff assistant to Congressman Jack Edwards in Washington, D. C.

1970-1973

H. Keith Pitts '70 has returned to Gadsden and established a law practice.

Rickey A. Huffstutler '70 is now associate dean of instruction at Chattahoochee Valley Community College in Phenix City.

Thomas R. Adams '70, director of pharmacy services at Maxwell AFB, has been promoted to the rank of major and will soon be transferred to Brooke AFB, San Antonio, Tex.

BORN: A son, Patrick Curtis, to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sheridan (Carol Curtis '70) of Knoxville, Tenn., on February 18. Carol is a clinical supervisor in the department of audiology and speech pathology at the University of Tennessee. Patrick joins two-year-old sister, Amy Katherine.

A son, John Anthony, to Mr. and Mrs. John Nicolini (Linda Zuber '70) of Birmingham on August 15. He joins older sister, Robbie Anne, 2.

Marilyn Barnes '71 is now Marilyn Barnes Sullivan. She is presently conducting the historic building inventory and survey for the City of Montgomery.

Michael F. Newell '71 is a sales representative for Specialty Surgical Instrumentation, Inc., dealing with surgical instruments and operating room equipment. He lives in Daphne with his wife, Carol, and sons, Brian, 13, and Jason, 7.

William (Bill) Louis Overcamp '71 of Columbia, S.C., has been working as a system's programmer for Policy Management Systems, a division of Seibels Bruce & Co., since July 14.

James R. (Jim) Harrelson '71 is a field representative with Mississippi Chemical Corp. He lives in Union City, Tenn.

Sheila Hall Moon '72 and her husband, Charles, live in Atlanta where he is in the management training program with Flowers Industries. Their son, Justin, is 3.

Capt. James L. Richards '72 has been reassigned to the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., for one year tour of duty in an ASTRA Assignment.

Capt. Richard R. Hoffmeister '72 has been stationed in Germany as a communications officer for five years and will be returning to the U.S. in mid-June. His new job is at Cheyenne Mountain complex as a communications systems engineer in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Pat Sullivan '72 was inducted into the Alabama Sports Hall of Fame in February along with six other Alabamians. At 31, he is the youngest athlete to enter the ASHOF. He was offered a position by Pat Dye to coach at Auburn, but he declined. He is affiliated with State Farm Insurance and previously played pro ball with the Atlanta Falcons. Pat and his wife, Jean, live in Birmingham with their children, Kim, 11, and twins, Patrick and Kelly.

T. Andrew Smith '72 and his wife, Van Barriereau '72, are now living in Lookout Mountain, Tenn. After receiving his BS in education in 1972, he went on to obtain a BS in engineering design in 1978, and in 1979 a BS in architecture. He is now practicing architecture with his father, Earl Smith '31, in Chattanooga.

BORN: A daughter, Sydney Ellen, to Mr. and

Mrs. Mark Barclay '72 (Susan Foreman) of Gadsden on July 16. She joins big sisters Paige, 9, and Brook, 6.

J. Steven Cheatwood '72 now practices law in Atlanta.

Tom Richbourg '73 completed a residency in diagnostic radiology July 1 at the University of Alabama Medical Center in Birmingham. After graduating from the UAB Medical School in 1976, he did an internal medicine internship in Jackson, Miss. He and his wife, Jane Dickerson, have two daughters, Mary Beth and Phoebe. Tom continues to do further study in radiology at the Medical Center under a fellowship.

Capt. Henry Grady Moreman, III, '73 is currently working as a missile staff officer in Minuteman Missiles at Whiteman AFB, Mo. He is hoping to come to Auburn the spring of '82 as an AFROTC instructor. He holds an MBA from the University of Missouri at Columbus and an MS from Central Missouri State University. He and his wife, Joan Bradley, live in Knob Noster, Mo., with their children: Hank, 5, Brad, 3, and Sarah, 1.

James Baker Lee, III, '73 and his wife, Mary Ann, live in Gadsden where he is a personnel manager with Health Tex. They have two children, Jason, 6, and Jennifer Susanne, 1.

Capt. Leonard Craig Butler '73 has received an Army Commendation Medal, awarded for service as commander of air defense artillery unit. The medal was given during ceremonies conducted at Nicholls State University where he is an assistant professor of military science and advisor to a military honor group. The citation read, "for meritorious service while performing as commander, Battery A, and as Air Defense Fire Coordination Officer, 5th Battalion, 52nd Air Defense Artillery, 24th Infantry Division at Fort Stewart, Ga." He and his wife, Gloria, have two daughters.

Martha Stephens Hughes '73 is personnel officer for Peoples Bank and Trust Co. of Selma. She is married to James N. (Jimmy) Hughes, Jr.

1974-1975

Elizabeth L. (Betsy) Smith '74 is now Mrs. Dan Thompson and is living in Kansas City, Mo. They expect their first child this fall.

Marilyn Rittenour Dozier '74 graduated from AUM in June, 1980, with a master's in Business Administration.

Wayne Thornton '74 has been named assistant personnel director of Reynolds Aluminum Supply Co. in Richmond, Va. He was formerly a personnel representative at Reynolds' alloys plant in that city. He joined Reynolds Aluminum in Birmingham in 1975.

MARRIED: Nancy C. Stephens '74 to Daniel Morrison in December. She is teaching French and Spanish at Fairfield High School in Birmingham.

John S. Thrower, Jr., '75 is currently at Cumberland School of Law, where he is a senior. He started to Cumberland after working for 4 years with Desil Equipment Co. in Birmingham. He was recently elected president of the Student Bar Association for 1981-82.

Capt. Amy Meredith Wilkinson '75 is an attorney working in the claims branch of the U.S. Army JAGC in Frankfurt, Germany. Her husband, Michael, is attending the University of Maryland in Frankfurt.

Dr. and Mrs. Karl Kirkland '75 (Lauren Edney) live in Montgomery where Dr. Kirkland is a psychologist with the Montgomery Family Medicine Residency Program. He is also teaching in the graduate program at AUM. Laurie is expecting another baby in May who will join older sister, Kristen, 2½.

David Nordness '75 is a process engineer for Great Lakes Chemical. He and his wife, Mary Martin, have a new daughter, Jennifer Elizabeth, born on December 21. They live in El Dorado, Ark.

Gary W. Clift '75 was recently written up in the *Birmingham News* for his fine customer service in the fine jewelry department in Rich's at Century Plaza. A customer who had brought a watch into Rich's for repair wrote: "I left the department ten minutes later with my watch in

excellent condition. I am very pleased to have been treated in such a pleasant way."

Mr. and Mrs. George E. (Jimmy) Elliott (Gladys Stephens '77) live in Selma where Jimmy is executive vice president of Stephens Industries, a diversified agriculture complex. He has charge of the catfish and Christmas trees part of the business. Gladys works for Helena Chemical Co. and teaches horticulture classes at night at George C. Wallace Jr. College.

1976

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. (Bert) Young, Jr., (Leigh Ann Stegall) are living in Birmingham where Bert is an attorney, having passed the bar in July, and is working for an independent oil/gas broker based in Tyler, Tex., Stubblefield & Assoc. He hopes to start practicing law before too long, along with continuing the oil/gas work. They have a new daughter, Jessica Ann, born on January 16.

Rebecca Butler Frank has completed the requirements to receive a degree in the Ball State University/U.S. Air Force sponsored graduate programs offered on European military bases for members of the military, their dependents, and base support personnel. She will receive a master of arts degree in counseling in Hahn, Germany.

James D. Moman, Jr., has recently separated from the Navy. He is now living in Gardendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Douglas Prince (Virginia Cooper) have moved to Lilburn, Ga., with their daughter, Amy. He is a systems consultant with Insurance Systems of America.

Marty Marion Hale is a speech pathologist for the Lake County School System and is living in Eustis, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stewart Jackson (Betty Fay Bopp '77) were married on June 9, 1978. He graduated from Cumberland School of Law in Birmingham in May, 1979, clerked for Justice James N. Bloodworth on the Alabama Supreme Court in 1979-80, and is currently clerking for the U.S. District Judge Robert B. Propst in Birmingham. Betty teaches Spanish to grades 8-12 at Montgomery Academy. The Jacksons live in Clanton.

Pamela Ann Morgan is teaching 2nd grade at Clark Elementary School in Selma.

H. Wayne Price has been named industrial engineer at WestPoint Pepperell's Opelika Mill. He was previously an associate industrial engineer with the company's corporate industrial engineering department in West Point, Ga. He lives in Lanett.

MARRIED: Susan McEwen to John B. McIntosh on January 24. He is employed with Southern Natural Gas Company in Birmingham and she is with the University of Alabama in Birmingham.

1977

Lt. and Mrs. Richard Leslie Stamps (Rhonda Jones) have been living in Germany for 18 months and have enjoyed seeing Europe. He is currently executive officer with E Troop, 1-10 Cavalry in Wiesbaden, West Germany, and she is a music teacher with American School System and teaches piano lessons privately. They write that there are a lot of Auburn people in Central Germany.

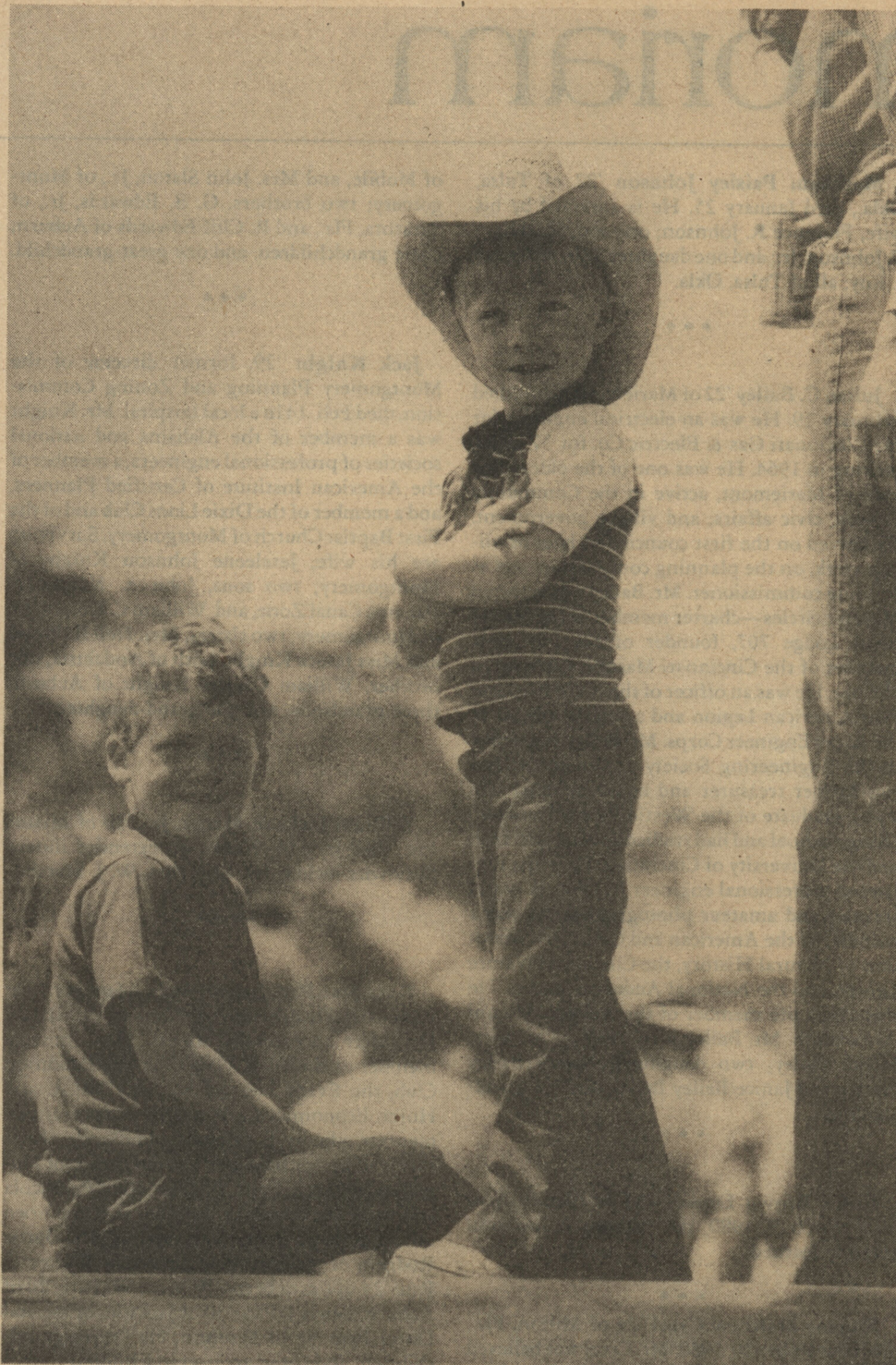
Dale A. Wood received a MSEE from Georgia Tech last June and is now working for the Harris Corp. as a communication engineer in spread-spectrum modems. He is living in Palm Bay, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Hurst (Corinne Tatum) live in Opelika with son, James B. (Brad), Jr., 2½, who is already a War Eagle fan. Corinne is the manager of Section 8 housing program for the Housing Authority of Opelika and James is a loan officer with Central Bank of Auburn at the Opelika branch.

Donald Ray Hogg, Jr., graduated in December with a second BS degree in civil engineering from Auburn. He also became the proud father of a little girl, Melissa Brook (Missy), on December 9. He and his family now live in Selma.

1978

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen Scott (Nancy Schneider '77) live in Birmingham where Allen



YOUNG COWBOYS—Two of the youngest spectators of the annual Alpha Psi Roundup were these young gentlemen who found a vantage spot atop a pickup truck. —Photo by Ruth Schowalter

works for Southern Company Services. They have a 17-month-old son, Bradley Roger.

William Lee Dennis, Jr., works for Gayfers in Panama City, Fla.

Genne M. Myers is in graduate school at the University of Arizona where she will complete the master's program in geology in May.

Ann P. Moore has been promoted to vice president in charge of customer service for Lamar Savings Association of Austin, Tex. She was married to Bernard Stafford in November.

Annette Hoffman (Suzy) Hardy is a senior auditor for The First National Bank of Birmingham in the correspondent auditing department.

C. Lynn Carmichael is an audiologist with Pappas & Baldwin, M.D., P.A., in Birmingham.

Barbara Hurst is a support staff member of General Research Corp. of Huntsville.

Ned F. Sheffield is a senior staff accountant with Jackson Thornton & Co. in Montgomery. He was married on January 3 to Janet Kimbro who is also employed with Jackson Thornton & Co.

Barney C. Hart is working with his family cattle ranch operation and recently ended a year term as an alternate member on the local ASC county committee. He lives in Sebring, Fla.

Timothy A. Clapper has been promoted to shift supervisor at the Santa Clara plant of Owens-Corning Fiberglass and has been with them since graduation. He has responsibility for four production machines and 35 people but "the bad part," he writes, is that he has to work a 7-day rotation. He lives in San Jose, Calif.

Lt. Stephen H. Artman is an intelligence/se-

curity officer for his army artillery group. Previously he had worked for two years in a Lance missile detachment supporting I British Corps in northern Germany.

Lynn Elena Cook is working with Alabama Power Co. as an engineer in Mobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Rutledge (Karen Kennedy) are working for the Department of Defense at the Naval Surface Weapons Center in Dahlgren, Va. Karen is branch secretary for the systems engineering branch of the combat systems department and Walt is an aerospace engineer in the aeromechanics branch of the strategic systems department. Walt is currently on a three-month assignment to the Naval surface Weapons Center in White Oak, Md.

Ayse Ercanli is a senior expert in finance for the State Investment Bank of Turkey and is stationed in Ankara, the national capital. She was in the U.S. visiting the Economic Development Institute of the World Bank and she took a side trip to Auburn in May, 1980. At the World Bank she was gathering information on establishing a training institute for her country. The goal of the institute was the promotion of profit-making enterprises in Turkey. In 1975, Ayse came to Auburn to study English and then complete an MBA program. A sister preceded her here at Auburn. When she arrived at Auburn she found it "fascinating." "Here, I could express my feelings in front of people of different nationalities. I could talk, explain my position and not be ashamed of my English. I developed an Auburn feeling, a War Eagle feeling." After returning to Turkey she had to go through a reverse adjustment. Such adjustment as not having a car and the different social

events. In Turkey she had to take it easy and get used to the old customs again. She returned to Turkey because she felt that she could be useful and Auburn had given her self-confidence she told faculty of the School of Business while in Auburn.

MARRIED: Laura A. Poteat to Douglas J. Slagh on June 21. She graduated with an MS in materials science and engineering from Stanford University in April. She is now working at GMC Truck & Coach Division of General Motors. Laura and her husband are both engineers and they live in Bloomfield Hill, Mi.

1979

David G. Harrison is working in Chicago as a U.S.D.A. meat grader. He lives in LaGrange, Ill.

Mickey James Golden is a student in the Auburn School of Veterinary Medicine and should graduate in June, 1983.

Dr. Robert Flores Parker moved to Birmingham this month to begin a residency in pathology in the joint program of UAB-Auburn.

Thomas Alan Love received his master's in construction management from Colorado State University in December. He is working for Haskell Company, a construction firm in Jacksonville, Fla.

Sara Elizabeth (Beth) Johnson is working at Christine's in Gifts and Interior Decorating in Birmingham.

Dr. Chalmers Archer, Jr., is a professor at Tuskegee Institute where he proposed a new theory in the educational process—a "systems approach" where all levels of education are viewed as one system. He believes that every student has the potential of becoming a college graduate if he has been given the necessary preparation and motivation. Dr. Archer was recently invited to discuss his global model, "Articulation: A Developmental Approach for Student Transition from Junior to Senior Colleges," with the U.S. Department of Education in Washington, D.C.

1/Lt. Donald Jay Moore is the components rebuild platoon leader for the GS company which supports the 7th Corps structure in Germany. He attended the supply school and a motor officer course in Vilseck, Germany.

James Michael Johnson was named a distinguished graduate from the U.S. Air Force navigator training in August. He is now a C-130 navigator with the 773 tactical airlift squadron at Dyess AFB, Tex.

Edgar Jaime H. Devica has been in Bogota, Columbia, since graduation working for the government doing scientific research. He received a master's in fisheries management at Auburn and has applied for a resident visa to return to the U.S.

Carl Allen Motley was married on September 2 and he and his wife, Deborah, are living in Seymour, Tenn. He is working as an associate geologist for Kenville, Inc., of Maryville, Tenn.

Karen Alice Taylor is now Karen Taylor Yeager.

Nancy Lee Griffith is now Mrs. Samuel Langford and is living in Lafayette, La.

BORN: A daughter, Jennifer Leigh, to Mr. and Mrs. Benny Johnson (Linda Sanders) of Birmingham on January 20.

1980

Richard J. Dennis works for Diversified Products in Opelika. He is the fourth generation to attend Auburn.

Ann M. Ellis is teaching 6th grade math at Everglades Middle School in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. She coaches the girls' softball team and also works part time for Hollywood Recreation Department.

James Douglas Irish is now in Mobile where he is working for Irish Engineering Co., Inc. He is married to Madge Elizabeth England '76.

Penny Sue Harvard is in graduate school at Georgia State working on an MBA. She lives in Clarkston, Ga.

In Memoriam

George Blois Hill '03 of Sylacauga is deceased according to information recently received in the Alumni Office. Survivors include his sister, Mrs. R. A. Dobbins.

Dr. Claude Rodolphus Wood '12 of Jacksonville died January 19. Survivors include his wife, Frankie B. Wood.

Alfred O'Neal Keenan '12 of Headland died February 12 following a brief illness. Mr. Keenan was a retired government construction management engineer. He later was resident engineering inspector with Donofro's and Associates of Dothan. He served with the Marine Corps during WWI in Santo Domingo and Haiti. He was an elder in the Headland Presbyterian Church. He was a member of the Forty & Eight, an honorary society of the American Legion, and a former member of the Headland Kiwanis Club. He is survived by his wife, Maidie Patrick Keenan; two daughters, Frances Johnston of Santa Ana, Calif., and Patricia Bagley of Birmingham; a son, Joseph S. Keenan of Murfreesboro, Tenn.; 11 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

John Meriwether Ward '17 of Montgomery died February 26. A former executive vice president of the Alabama State Chamber of Commerce, he was an officer with the Army during WWI and a history teacher at Auburn before becoming an officer in state and national chamber of commerce organizations. He also directed a summer camp at Lake Junaluska, N.C., for five years. In 1928 he became director of the industrial board in Birmingham. During the 20 years that Mr. Ward was executive vice president of the Alabama State Chamber of Commerce, he was elected president of the Council of State Chambers of Commerce, a national organization, and also was president of the Southern Association of Chamber of Commerce Executives. He was a member of Trinity Presbyterian Church and taught Sunday School for 40 consecutive years. He was moderator of the Presbyterian Synod of Alabama and chairman of the board of trustees of the Presbyterian Home for Children at Talladega. He was a national regent of Sigma Nu fraternity and a member of the Montgomery Country Club and the Montgomery Rotary Club.

Elmer Odell Duffey '18 of Brighton died April 18, 1980. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Elmer O. Duffey.

Thomas Micajah Culpepper '20 of Fort Gaines, Ga., died November 24, 1980. Survivors include a niece, Mrs. Fred Edwards of Orlando, Fla.

Sam T. Barnes, Jr., '21 died on February 19 after a brief illness. Long a resident of Montgomery, he lived in Thomasville at the time of his death. At Auburn, Mr. Barnes was co-captain of the Tiger baseball team, Southern Champions in 1920 and 1921, and was chosen All-Conference both years. He was editor-in-chief of the *Orange and Blue* (now the *Plainsman*), a member of Spades, senior men's honorary, and president of SAE fraternity. Following graduation, he joined the Detroit Tigers and played under the legendary Ty Cobb for two seasons. He also played with or managed teams in Rochester, N.Y., Allentown, Pa., and Alexandria, La., until 1931. From 1937 to 1943, he and his wife, Mary Ella, and their sons lived in Auburn where Mr. Barnes operated Sammy's Men's Wear. He is survived by three sons, J. Don Barnes '55 of Tuscaloosa; Jim '59 of Crossett, Ark.; and Bob '65 of Montgomery.

Markham Paisley Johnson '22 of Tulsa, Okla., died January 25. He is survived by his wife, Florence R. Johnson; one son, Markham P. Johnson, Jr.; and one daughter, Mrs. Florence J. Roy; all of Tulsa, Okla.

Julian C. Bailey '22 of Mariemont, Ohio, died February 19. He was an electrical engineer for the Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. for 37 years, retiring in 1964. He was one of the oldest citizens of Mariemont, active in the Community Church, civic affairs, and village government. He served on the first council and later as village clerk, on the planning commission, and as building commissioner. Mr. Bailey was active in Masonic circles—charter member of the Mariemont Lodge 707, founder of the 707 club, member of the Cincinnati Masonic Club, and a Shriner. He was an officer of the old Mariemont Post American Legion and a reserve officer in the Army Engineer Corps. Mr. Bailey was active in the Engineering Society of Cincinnati and was former treasurer and board member. He was a graduate of the Westinghouse Graduate Design School and had studied at Carnegie Tech and the University of Cincinnati. He was a registered professional engineer in Ohio. A world traveler and amateur photographer, he was a member of the American and Cincinnati Museums of Natural History, the Cincinnati Nature Center, and the National Audubon Society. He was also a life member of the Auburn Alumni Association. Mr. Bailey is survived by his wife, Mable Bailey; two daughters, Nancy Bailey Hesler and Janice Bailey Budai; and six grandchildren.

Rufus Brown Dowdy '24 of Birmingham died March 3, 1980, the Alumni Association recently learned.

Eugene Matthew Creel '24 of Milton, Fla., died November 26, 1980. Mr. Creel was believed to be the only Auburn athlete to letter in three sports under Coach Wilbur Hutsell—baseball, basketball, and track. After graduation, he moved to Milton, where he taught vocational agriculture at Allentown High School. He is survived by his wife, Sue Creel; four brothers, including Carl Creel '32 and Elnomac V. Creel '43; and two sisters.

Clyde Augustus (Hardboy) Pruitt '25 of Trinity died August 18, 1980. An Auburn football player under Coach Mike Donahue, he spent much of his career as a coach, first at Notasulga and later at Atmore. He was principal of schools at Dadeville and Tallassee before becoming superintendent of Macon County Schools in 1954. He retired and moved to Trinity in 1964. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Clyde Pruitt of Trinity.

Joseph M. Edwards '27 of Tuskegee died in November. He was Alabama commissioner of revenue under Gov. Gordon Persons, 1951-1955. He had earlier served on the Tuskegee City Council. He worked for his father in the local Ford dealership from 1915-41 and became sole owner from 1941-67. At various times he also owned Edwards Farm Implement Service, Edwards Furniture Co., and Edwards Boat Exchange in Panama City, Fla. He was an instructor in the Army Specialized Training Program at Auburn in 1943-44. He had been a member of the Tuskegee Rotary Club since 1938 and was president in 1946. In 1948 he was president of the Automobile Dealers Association of Alabama. A past Sunday school superintendent, he was a deacon of the First Baptist Church of Tuskegee and an amateur radio operator. Mr. Edwards is survived by his wife, Wilsie V. Edwards; one daughter, Mrs. Walter B. Vaile of Armstrong; two sisters, Mrs. C. J. Brockway

of Mobile, and Mrs. John Slaton, Jr., of Montgomery; two brothers, G. B. Edwards, Jr., of Sarasota, Fla., and R. Cliff Edwards of Auburn; three grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Jack Knight '29, former director of the Montgomery Planning and Zoning Commission, died Feb. 14 in a local hospital. Mr. Knight was a member of the Alabama and national societies of professional engineers, a member of the American Institute of Certified Planners, and a member of the Dixie Lions Club and of the First Baptist Church of Montgomery. Surviving are his wife, Jetaleene Johnson Knight of Montgomery; two sons, John A. Knight of Panama Canal Zone, and William C. Knight '66 of Montgomery; two sisters, Mrs. Nell K. Wood and Miss Janice Knight, both of Andalusia; one brother, William Charles Knight of Auburn; three grandsons, and one grand-daughter.

William Jackson Marsh, Jr., '30 of Miami, Fla., died January 1 after an extended illness. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. W. J. Marsh.

Rosa Mae Pate Smith '30 died January 19 at Pensacola Health Care Facility in Pensacola, Fla., after an extended illness. Mrs. Smith, a member of the Girls' Glee Club, the Education Club, the Evans Literary Society, YMCA, and Home Economics Club, taught in several elementary schools in Alabama and Florida. She is survived by her husband, Charlie Smith of Flomaton; two daughters, Nell Smith of Pensacola and Rosa Lee Moore of Tullahoma, Tenn.; two sisters, Rebecca Pate '29 of Auburn; Mrs. Hattie Rodgers of Atmore; four brothers, Walter E. Pate '24 of Castleberry, William W. Pate '24 of Auburn, Lewis J. Pate '30 of Jackson, Miss., and Lester Pate '33 of Madison, Fla.; three grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

David Hawthorne Gaillard '35 of Mobile died in a local hospital March 3. He was chief of the environmental control section of the Army Corps of Engineers. He was a former deacon and elder of the Central Presbyterian Church. He is survived by his wife, Mary Clyde Kent Gaillard '37; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Gaillard Webb of Cleburne, Tex.; a son, Dr. David H. Gaillard, Jr., '63 of Fort Walton Beach, Fla.; two brothers, Richebourg Gaillard, Jr., and Thomas O. Gaillard '30, both of Mobile; and five grandchildren.

Charles William Trotter '36 of Chattanooga, Tenn., died November 4, 1980. He was an active member of the Auburn Alumni Association. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Sarah Trotter.

Lt. Col. Leon Duncan Johnson (Ret.) '40 of Alexander City died of a heart attack on March 20. A graduate of the Auburn School of Veterinary Medicine, he served in the Army during World War II and was recalled to active duty during the Korean War. He remained in the Army until retirement in February, 1966. Col. Johnson received the American Defense Medal, the Asiatic-Pacific Medal with Bronze Star, and four overseas service medals. He had retired to Alexander City after leaving the Army. He worked with the USDA Meat Inspection Service for the next three years when he retired with 100 percent disability. Survivors include his wife, Levis Benton Johnson; a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Hale; two grandchildren, Greta Lee and Gregory Johnson Hale, all of Atlanta; and three sisters.

Joel Henley Jacobs, DVM, '43 of Moulton died November 1. He had practiced veterinary medicine for 36 years in Lawrence County. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Frances Jacobs; two sons, Larry Joel Jacobs, DVM, '74, and Randall Francis Jacobs '72, both of Moulton; and four grandchildren, Joseph, Jonathan, Justin, and Jennifer Jacobs of Moulton.

Samuel Garwood Forester, DVM, '43 of Dover, Del., died January 28, 1972, according to information recently received by the Alumni Association. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Helen M. Forester, and two sons, Henry Forester, and William D. Forester, a senior in veterinary medicine at Auburn.

Robert F. Conner, DVM, '43 of Jasper died June 20, 1980. He was an active member of the Auburn Alumni Association. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. R. F. Conner.

Owen Burton Munro '48 of Ocean Springs, Miss., died November 22. A native of St. Louis, Mo., Mr. Munro was a past commodore of the Biloxi Yacht Club and a past president of the Biloxi Lions Club. He helped organize the Gulf Coast Auburn Club and continued to be active with it. Mr. Munro was a special agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation from 1951 to 1954 and later was associated with the family business of Munro Petroleum and Terminal Corp. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marjorie M. Zinn Munro; and two brothers, Donald C. Munro of Ocean Springs and Tommy Munro of Biloxi.

James Edward Fields '48 of Double Springs died February 17 following an extended illness. He was Extension farm agent in Winston County from 1954 to 1972. He had spent most of his Extension career working with 4-H club and was noted for outstanding steer and dairy programs as well as the organization of innovative 4-H camps. He went on disability retirement from the Extension Service in 1972 but had recuperated enough to remain somewhat active until recently. Mr. Fields is survived by his wife, Hilda Fields; a son, Bradley of Birmingham; and three brothers.

Lorenzo Dow Duncan '50 of Gulf Breeze, Fla., died March 8 in an automobile accident in which his wife was also killed. He was a pharmacist in the Pensacola area.

Paul H. Moore '51 of Auburn died March 6 at Martin Army Hospital at Ft. Benning, Ga. An active member of the Auburn Alumni Association, Mr. Moore is survived by his wife, Marion Stewart Moore '52; one son, George Anderson Moore; his mother, Mrs. G. A. Moore, all of Auburn; one brother, William H. Moore of Waycross, Ga., and one sister, Mrs. Douglas Vaughan of Opelika.

Cleo Bunyan Woodruff '52 of Jacksonville, Fla., died May 2, 1978. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. C. B. Woodruff.

Mary Daniel Ragle '53 of Franklin, Ga., died October 10, 1980. Survivors include Dora Daniel Poholski of Norton, Ohio.

Martha Windham Lowman '54 of Phenix City died in 1980 according to information recently received in the Alumni Office. Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Luther Kennedy of Phenix City.

George Clarence Kent '54 of Laurel, Md., died July 14, 1980, of cancer in the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md. After receiving a master's in sanitary engineering from the school of public health at the University of North Carolina, he entered the Commissioned Corps of the U.S. Public Health Service in 1956 and served until his medical retirement in July, 1978, as a sanitary engineer director. He was a Fellow of the Royal Society for the Promotion of Health and the American Public Health Association and the American Society of Civil Engineers. Survivors include his wife, Ruth Faircloth Kent; two daughters, Martha Dee Kent of Laurel, Md., and Dr. Jacqueline Kent Telford of Silver Spring, Md.; and one son, Michael J. Kent of Piscataway, N.J.

Willie Frank Wager '55 of Signal Mountain, Tenn., died October, 1980, of cancer. He was a life member of the Auburn Alumni Association. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Willie F. Wager.

Thomas Milton Mitchell '57 of Birmingham died January 4. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. T. M. Mitchell.

Donald Paul Raney '58 of Geneva is deceased. Survivors include his wife, Eleanor Ann True Raney '58.

Billy Jim Smith '59, DVM, of Baton Rouge, La., died December 27 of a heart attack. He was an active member of the Auburn Alumni Association. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ellen P. Smith, and a brother, Ted B. Smith of Dale County.

Carter Carroll Florey, Jr., '65 of Fairfield died December 29, 1980. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Florey, Sr.

David Edward Rodgers '70, DVM, died February 6. He was associated with Key Largo Animal Clinic in Key Largo, Fla. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Dorothy F. Rodgers of Key Largo.

Margaret Elizabeth Nesbitt '72 of Modesto, Calif., died in March. Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Nesbitt of Auburn.

Lt. Alexander Brooks Montgomery, Jr., '76 died in an aviation accident February 20 while stationed with Fighter Squadron 102 of NAS Oceana, Va., on maneuvers with the USS Independence in the Indian Ocean. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander B. Montgomery of Atlanta; a brother, Robert, currently a student at Auburn; and a sister, Lisa Montgomery Shaffer.

James Stuart Reed '78 of Sylacauga died March 10 in an automobile accident near Monroeville. While at Auburn, he was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. At the time of his death, he was employed by Alabama River Pulp, Woodland Division in Monroeville. He was a member of First United Methodist Church and an active member of the Auburn Alumni Association. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ramon E. Reed of Tuscaloosa; his twin sister, Grace Elaine Reed '78 of Tuscaloosa; another sister, Jean Brodie Reed '71 of Birmingham; and two brothers, Carlton L. Reed of Honolulu, Hawaii, and Jonathon Reed of Sydney, Australia.



SINGERS ON TOUR—The Auburn Singers, founded at Auburn in 1973, have entertained thousands at home and abroad. Directed by Dr. Tom Smith, they'll be making a tour in June, singing in North and South Carolina, Virginia, and Washington, D.C. (See story this page for details.) The singers include, kneeling, left to right: John Robinson, Alan Mitchell, Mitch Schuester, Dr. Tom Smith, Dan Muhlback, Fred Zuschlag, and Jeff Hudson. Standing, row 1: Jenny Harris, Mark Moyer, Nancy Wingo, John Baker, Kim Holtzinger, Kim Baker, Connie Bufford, Lisa Reeves, Paul

Smith, Angie Chisum, Cass McWaters, and Susan Davis. Row 2: Gaines Gravlee, Becky Long, Russell Eiland, Rachel Rosenbaum, Richard Norris, Eleanor Lloyd, Karmon Nash, Jan Gunnels, Amory Benson, George Godwin, Connie Mitchell, Cliff Brasher, Janet Jackson, and Greg Waite. Row 3: Ann Waggenspack, Dusty Teague, Linda Jackson, Steve King, Vanessa Gilbert, Tommy Bauer, Martha Reiser, Matt Moore, Jean Costner, John Lawrence, Susan Benner, Mike Bedsole, Christie Ryan, Danny Richards, and Natalie Knight.

Alumni, Friends Make Gifts to Library

Listed below are recent donors of books or money to purchase books for the Auburn University library.

The library, as most alumni know by now, has had its book budget severely curtailed as it faces the economic cutbacks of the rest of the university. If you have recent books (published in 1979, 1980, 1981) which you would like to give to the library, please send them to Billie Ruth Wood '49, gifts and exchange librarian, Ralph Brown Draughton Library, Auburn University, AL 36849.

Contributors to the Auburn Annual Giving fund can also designate their gifts for the library.

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Mrs. Leldon H. Tapscott
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Helen F. Hanby '78
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Dr. Laura Newell Dies April 2

Dr. Laura Newell, professor emeritus of elementary education, died in a Birmingham hospital April 2. Dr. Newell retired in June, 1980, after 20 years teaching at Auburn. Her teaching career began in 1938 in Gabbettville, Ga. She later taught in high schools in LaFayette and Tuscaloosa

before becoming an elementary principal in Tuscaloosa prior to returning to Auburn to work on her doctorate.

Dr. Newell was active in the National Council of the Teachers of Mathematics, Visiting Scientists of Alabama, and the Alabama Department of Elementary School Principals.

She is survived by a sister, Sarah Newell of Stroud in Chambers County.

Auburn Singers On Tour

Alumni in North Carolina, Washington, D.C., South Carolina, and Virginia will have a chance to see and hear the Auburn University Singers in concert in June. The Singers will be appearing June 11 at Farmville High School in Farmville, N.C., for a community concert at 7:30. The next day (June 12) they'll entertain members of the Washington, D.C., Area Auburn Club at a meeting in the Longworth Building at 8 p.m.

On June 17, the Singers will be in Newport News, Va., for the Auburn Club meeting. The next day (June 18), they'll be in Charlotte, N.C., for the local Auburn Club meeting. On June 19, they'll travel to Columbia, S.C., for an 8 p.m. concert at the University of South Carolina. Details on some of the appearances were not complete at press time, so contact your local club or watch your newspaper.

The Singers, founded at Auburn in 1973, have entertained thousands of people in the U.S. and abroad. As Friendship Ambassadors, they toured Romania in 1974 and Poland and Russia in 1977. In 1979 they went to Guatemala sponsored by Partners of the Americas.

The Singers, who specialize in American music, usually concentrate on pop and show music backed up with country, ragtime, and folk music. They are directed by Dr. Thomas R. Smith, president-elect of the Southern division of the American Choral Directors Association.

A New Definition of BYOB

By Kaye Lovvorn

Welcome back to our irregular readers as well as those who turn *Alumnews* pages every month. If you've arrived at this point through an orderly progression through the issue, you're aware of some of the threats to and promises of the Auburn we all love.

On the one hand, Auburn is losing good faculty to other schools whose budget squeeze does not equal ours:

Where teachers are not overworked nor classes overloaded.

Where faculty travel funds and sabbaticals exist.

Where, when a faculty or staff member resigns, the position can be filled without a study by the president's office.

Where buildings can be repaired.

Where library budgets increase and innovative teaching programs are supported.

On the other hand, Auburn has going for it the enthusiastic leaders of the Family Fund of the Auburn Generations Campaign. They are encouraging Auburn faculty and staff to put their financial gifts toward the school where they spend their working day. And despite salaries below those of the region and fast losing ground against inflation, faculty are doing just that. One is reminded of the loyalty of Auburn faculty during the Depression who kept teaching while receiving only a portion—or none—of their salary for months on end.

And then there are the Auburn students. BYOB has connotations for most college students (and the rest of us) of conviviality and partying. But in this instance, BYOB has nothing to do with bottles. It's an acronym for Buy Your Own Book, and one of the slogans for student campaigns to buy books for the library.

An example of such an effort is that joint project of Sigma Phi Epsilon and

Alpha Gamma Delta. Members of the fraternity and sorority, headed by Brian Boss and Norma Mungenast, set up booths in front of local bookstores at the beginning of spring quarter and asked for donations to the library. They raised \$445 from students "and quite a few professors."

And let's not forget Auburn's birthday celebration. One place the Auburn budget was not cut was in the celebration of the University's 125 years of service. That budget didn't suffer the campus-wide ten percent proration, because the committee had no budget to cut. Yet thousands of alumni returning to campus for the A-Day game and Founders' Day celebration found exhibits, old movies, and the survey of Auburn history by Charles W. Edwards '20, registrar emeritus, to entertain them. They also found copies of *The Auburn Bulletin* and *The Opelika-Auburn News* with their all-out picture and story spreads recounting Auburn's 125 years. In case you're wondering about lack of *Alumnews* coverage, Founders' Day came several days after our deadline, so look for pictures and stories in the June issue.

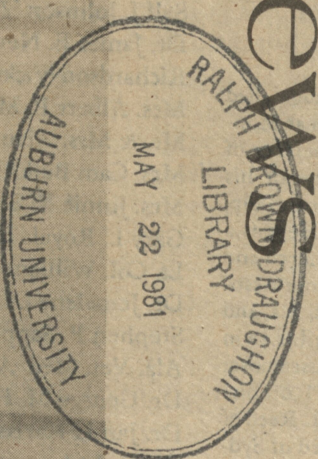
And if you're one of those people who won't be getting the June issue, send us your \$15 and become a member of the Alumni Association. Then you can join us as we cover Auburn history in our photo album and the Auburn present in both photos and type.

The Alumnews

The Auburn Alumnews

May, 1981

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CAMPAINING—Bruce Jones, a freshman in chemical engineering, campaigns for president of the freshman class in 1938. Incidentally, he won.

—Archie Photo